

## BOATS ON FOX LAKE SINK

**The Heavy Storm of this week  
Caused the Water to Raise  
Eight Inches**

**DAMAGE IS VERY HEAVY**

**Motor Boats That Were In the Water  
Were Either Washed on Shore  
or Were Sunk**

Several launches were sunk, boat  
piers were washed out and the surface  
of Fox Lake has been raised fully eight  
inches as a result of the terrific storm  
of Monday. It is said the damage to  
different resorts in the county will run  
into thousands of dollars.

The weather this year up to a few  
days ago has been so pleasant that  
many motorboat owners have caused  
their launches to be sent to Fox Lake  
and placed in the water. When the  
storm broke suddenly on Monday there  
was no time to go out and tow them in.  
Some of them were swamped by the  
heavy seas which washed over them,  
while others broke loose from their  
moorings and were washed ashore.  
Some were carried almost upon dry  
land by the force of the storm.

On Tuesday the owners of these boats  
were busy seeking to recover them. In  
several instances the boats will have to  
be overhauled thoroughly as they were  
damaged to a more or less serious ex-  
tent. In other cases it will be nec-  
essary merely to raise them to the sur-  
face, bale the water out of them and  
allow them to dry out. Whether it will  
affect the engines is something that  
will have to be determined, in some  
cases the boats were sunk in water, so  
deep that the owners may have some  
difficulty in recovering them.

Resort owners on Fox Lake and also  
on other lakes say they cannot recall a  
time when more damage has been done  
by a storm than was the case on Mon-  
day. While the fact that the lake is  
now eight inches higher than usual  
does not indicate that it is at the dan-  
ger point it serves to illustrate the ef-  
fect of the storm.

### Fireman's Ball a Success

The Firemen's ball Wednesday was a  
decided success in every sense of the  
word. This is the first event of the  
kind in this village, as the Volunteer  
Fire Department has been organized  
but a short time, but the residents of  
the town fully appreciated the need  
of such an organization, generously  
aided the cause.

The hall was donated by Mr. Wilton,  
while Hanneman's and Morrell's or-  
chestras joined forces and furnished  
the music free of charge. Provisions  
for the supper were donated by the  
ladies of the village, while the men  
were not at all backward in purchasing  
tickets.

The Allendale band of sixteen pieces  
donated their services and arriving in  
town on the 3:15 train, gave a number  
of selections on the street during the  
afternoon and evening, and later on  
furnished some lively music between  
the dances. J. T. Wilton and Frank  
Dunn donated the busses to convey the  
band back to Allendale.

The hall was packed with patrons of the  
affair and the young as well as the  
old enjoyed the old fashioned dances.  
About three hundred and fifty partook  
of the supper which was served by six  
members of the fire department, ably  
assisted by Mrs. H. A. Wienke, Mrs.  
Colegrove, Mrs. Murry Horton and  
Mrs. Earl Horton who attended to the  
preparing of the viands.

The amount cleared is not yet definite-  
ly ascertained, but the exact figures  
will be given next week.

### Loss of Habits of Industry.

Women in France and other coun-  
tries of Europe are much more indus-  
trious than when they come to this  
country.

### Unwarranted Liberty.

You are taking a liberty when you  
pat a strange horse on the nose. Sup-  
pose horses went around patting men  
on the nose.—Louisville Courier-Jour-  
nal.

## DROPS DEAD WHILE BUYING HER GROCERIES

Last Friday afternoon, about two  
o'clock considerable excitement was  
aroused when Mrs. Simon Sorensen of  
Bristol, Wis., who had just concluded  
making her purchase of groceries at  
the store of Frank Chinn in this village,  
suddenly and without warning clapped  
her hands to her forehead and toppling  
backward fell to the floor dead.

Mrs. Sorensen had that afternoon in  
company with one of her daughters,  
about fifteen years of age, driven to  
town to make a few purchases, bring-  
ing with her a basket of eggs for pay-  
ment. After tying her horse in front  
of Chinn's she entered and ordered her  
supplies, seemingly in as good health as  
anyone could wish, standing in front of  
the counter she watched Mr. Chinn  
count the eggs and just as he was mak-  
ing the remark that their price just off-  
set the amount of her purchase, she  
suddenly exclaimed: "Oh I have an  
awful pain in my head," and reeling  
backward she fell to the floor, Mr.  
Chinn rushed to her side, but according  
to his statement life was already ex-  
tinct and not a muscle moved after she  
touched the floor. Although knowing  
for a certainty that she was dead he  
hurriedly called a physician who only  
confirmed his first opinion. An under-  
taker was then called and the body re-  
moved to the undertaking room here an  
inquest was held the same evening af-  
ter which it was taken to the home.

The deceased was about forty two  
years of age and was the mother of  
eight children, five daughters and three  
sons. The eldest daughter was married  
about three weeks ago, and the young-  
est child is about seven years of age.  
Death was supposed to have been  
caused by heart trouble. The family  
have the sympathy of all in their be-  
reavement.

## INSULL FARM IDEAL PLACE FOR FARMER'S "ROUND-UP"

In the palmy days of the Panhandle  
of Texas a "round-up" meant a gather-  
ing of all the people of consequence for  
miles around. Lake county is to have  
a "round-up"—not of its cow-punchers  
but of its thrifty farmer folks. Through  
the Farmers' Institute Association  
Samuel Insull of Libertyville has invited  
the farmers of the county to spend a  
day on his farm.

One of the most beautiful natural  
groves to be found anywhere in the  
county is the DesPlaines river on the  
other Milwaukee avenue and directly  
across the road is a beautiful alfalfa  
field, while a spring of sparkling pure  
water is accessible and the setting of  
the scene will be a most inviting one.

This farm comprises about 2,500  
acres, in an area of that extent many  
soiled conditions are likely to exist; the  
morning will be given over to field ex-  
cursions; the alfalfa, grain and corn  
fields will all be visited and methods of  
soil treatment and crop cultivation will  
be explained by competent men.

Mr. Insull will have a showing of his  
thoroughbred stock in the paddocks  
along the highway; he will also be much  
pleased to have other stock breeders  
exhibit and will provide accommoda-  
tions for all who come.

The basket picnic at the noon hour  
will bring all together, ready for the  
program of the afternoon. A large  
tent will be set up; the lectures will  
bear largely on the two topics of soil  
and animal husbandry. Men who are  
regarded as authorities on these sub-  
jects will be present to discuss them; a  
full program will appear at a later  
date.

Automobiles will meet all the cars at  
Libertyville and the cars at Leighton;  
arrangements will undoubtedly be made  
to stop all Soo trains at the latter sta-  
tion, as it is quite near the farm.

The day set for this grand roundup  
is Saturday, June 27, nature will then  
be in grandest array and a gathering  
such as has never been seen in the  
county will take advantage of the op-  
portunities for a day of instruction  
combined with pleasure—a day when  
the whole family can have profitable  
and wholesome enjoyment.

**Nothing Short of Calamity.**  
Holding a glass of clear honey in  
his right hand, father observed im-  
pressively: "It cost the little bees  
many a weary trip to fill this with  
sweetness from the flowers." Little  
Laura, who had been listening closely,  
exclaimed, with great earnestness:  
"Wouldn't it have been too bad if one  
of them had dropped the glass?"

**Danger of Too Much Talk.**  
Don't talk too much. Just after you  
have talked a man into buying, if you  
keep on talking you will talk him out  
of buying.—Atchison Globe.

## WILL ATTACK ZION LEASES IN COURT

**Effort Will be Made to Have  
Court Eliminate the Re-  
strictive Clauses**

**WILL THROW CITY OPEN**

**In Case Move Succeeds, The Leases Vir-  
tually Become Deeds in  
Disguise**

Plans are being laid by leaseholders  
of the anti-Voliva faction in Zion City  
which have as their object the attack-  
ing of the leases in the circuit court in  
the hope of being able to have the  
many restrictive clauses of said leases  
eliminated and the city, for the first  
time thus thrown open to all lines and  
all conditions.

In case the action to be started is  
successful, it will mean:

First—That the 1100 year leases prac-  
tically become deeds in the future and  
those issued in the past also practically  
become deeds.

Second—That no longer will business  
be restricted to Sheridan Road but that  
they may rise on other streets of the  
city which now are protected from en-  
terprises of business nature through  
restrictive clauses in the leases.

Third—That no longer will practicing  
physicians be tabooed in Zion City.  
(Under the leases, no property purchas-  
ed or leased under such lease may be  
used as a residence or office for a prac-  
ticing physician.)

Fourth—That no longer will the sale  
or use of manufacture of liquor be pro-  
hibited from property sold under the  
leases. (Of course this point is regulat-  
ed directly by the people's vote, but  
even if they should have voted wet in  
the past, the land could not be used for  
wet purposes as the leases prevent sale  
or manufacture of liquor on the prop-  
erty.)

Under the provisions of the lease,  
anybody who owns one and who viola-  
ted any of the above restrictions, can be  
made to forfeit his lease. There have  
been many violations of the leases in  
the past but no prosecutions under  
those clauses have ever been made and  
no forfeiture has ever been attempted  
because of them. The "antis" claim  
this has been self-admission that the  
leases are weak in their general fea-  
tures.

### Group Conference For Antioch

The Group Conference and Epworth  
League Banquet at M. E. church Fri-  
day afternoon and evening.

Program

Dr. Lesemann, Chairman.

3:30 p m Devotionals, led by.....

..... Dr. Lesemann

Laymen's Report (eight minutes each)

For Antioch..... J. C. James

For Grayslake..... R. W. Churchill

For Hickory..... Frank Edwards

For Lake Villa.....

Discussion

Address—"Methods That Win"

..... Rev. Ballinger of Grayslake

Discussion

Address—"The Problem of the Church in  
Lake County".....

..... Rev. Stixrud of Antioch

Discussion

5:15 p m Recess

5:45 p m Hot supper served by the

Epworth League for 25 cents

Menu

Mashed potatoes roast beef

brown gravy

pickles celery

fruit salad cabbage salad

cake rolls

coffee

Program After Supper

Address—"The Christianizing of Money"

Rev. Hutchinson of Lake Villa

Address—"Our Financial Plan and How  
to Meet It"..... Dr. Lesemann

8:10 p m Adjournment

Everyone is cordially invited. Supper  
served promptly at 5:45 p. m.

**Laughter Aids Digestion.**

Laughter is a most healthful exer-  
tion; it is one of the greatest helps to  
digestion with which I am acquainted;  
and the custom prevalent among our  
forefathers, of exciting it at table by  
jesters and buffoons, was founded on  
true medical principles.—Hufeland.

## FOUND DEAD IN BATHTUB

**Mrs. Earl Langworthy Wife of  
Libertyville Merchant is  
Found Dead**

**HOUSE FILLED WITH GAS**

**Thought She Was Overcome by Gas  
and Then Drowned in Bathtub.  
Lungmotor Used Without Avail**

Mrs. Earl T. Langworthy, wife of a  
Libertyville merchant, was found dead  
in a bath tub Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Langworthy occupied a  
summer home on the banks of Lake  
Eara, near Libertyville, although they  
also had rooms over Mr. Langworthy's  
novelty store in Libertyville.

Early Saturday morning Mrs. Lang-  
worthy started out on horseback from  
her summer home for Libertyville. In  
mounting her horse she slipped and  
fell injuring herself considerably, al-  
though she was able to make the ride.

Arrived in Libertyville she went al-  
most directly to the rooms they main-  
tained there and announced to the wo-  
man who resides across the hall that  
she intended to take a hot bath. Half  
an hour later when she had not reap-  
peared, the woman began to feel slight  
misgivings.

Stepping into the hall she noticed the  
odor of gas continued her investigation.  
On stepping into Mrs. Langworthy's  
apartment she found the rooms filled  
with a suffocating gas that nearly  
stifled her, despite this she made her  
way to the bathroom where she found  
Mrs. Langworthy lying with her head  
partially submerged.

Hastily she summoned Dr. Churchill,  
who hastened to the scene and applied  
restoratives. He telephoned immed-  
iately to Waukegan and asked Larson  
and Holland to rush their lungmotor  
there with all possible speed.

The trip was made in the auto am-  
bulance and did not occupy much over  
20 minutes. From about 9 o'clock until  
noon the lungmotor was used, but not  
once was there any reason to think  
that a spark of life remained.

The general belief is that Mrs. Lang-  
worthy was overcome by the fumes of  
gas and then sank under the water and  
was drowned. The bathroom is a very  
small one and the gas hot water heater  
in it is not provided with a tube for  
carrying away the poisonous gas that  
develops from the burning of the illu-  
minating gas. Either Mrs. Langworthy  
was overcome by these fumes or the  
heater exhausted all the oxygen in the  
room which caused the fire to go out  
and the gas to escape. It may be dif-  
ficult to discover the real cause of her  
death. Some are of the opinion that  
possibly the fall which Mrs. Langworthy  
suffered shortly before she started out  
may have caused her to become faint,  
but while there might have been a con-  
tributory cause the presence of gas in  
the house is sufficient cause.

Besides her husband the victim  
leaves two daughters. Mr. Langworthy  
formerly was agent for the U. S. Ex-  
press company in Libertyville.

### Lightning Causes \$100 Damage

The barn on the farm of Henry Has-  
selman near Wilmot was struck by  
lightning during the electric storm of  
last week and a cow, calf and some  
sheep were instantly killed, the barn  
was only slightly damaged. Mr. Has-  
selman and his hired man were in the  
structure at the time but both escaped  
injury. The barn and its contents  
were covered by insurance and the com-  
pany in which Mr. Hasselman holds a  
policy allowed him \$100 for the dam-  
ages sustained.

**Business.**  
Business is the king pin of all pro-  
fessions—the master profession, be-  
cause business is the one fabric  
woven out of all entangled activities  
of a community which go to make up  
society, and society is life.

### Double Work.

"Why is it that a man won't wash  
his face with a washcloth?" demanded  
Mrs. Wombat. "Men haven't time for  
all that foolishness," said Mr. Wom-  
bat. "First you have to wash your  
face and then you have to wash the  
washcloth."—Louisville Courier-Jour-  
nal.

### Why Is This Thus?

Every married man knows how  
much easier it is for his wife to dis-  
cover a hole in his pocket than that  
a button is missing from his coat.—  
Exchange.

## WAUKEGAN WILL HAVE NATIONAL EX- PERIMENTAL STATION

Waukegan is being made the center  
for a national experimental station  
which has been established on North  
Sheridan road by the National Soil Fer-  
tility league which has its headquarters  
in Chicago. The station has been locat-  
ed upon the eighty acre farm which  
lies just north of the Wall farm.

That the plan is one of great scope is  
indicated by the fact that men of na-  
tional reputation are back of it. James  
Hill, the railroad magnate, is chairman  
of the advisory committee. Former  
William Howard Taft, Franklin Mac-  
Veagh, Secretary of State William J.  
Bryan, Speaker of the House Champ  
Clark, William C. Brown, Samuel W.  
Allerton, J. M. Studebaker and others  
are on the advisory committee. On  
the board of directors are such men as  
Crank G. Logan, Clarence S. Funk,  
John S. Goodwin, Frederick A. Delano,  
E. S. Conway, Frank Baackes and  
Howard Gross.

The deal was closed very quietly.

The farm in question belongs to Chi-  
cago parties. Howard Goss of the Na-  
tional Soil Fertility league came to  
Waukegan a few days ago and started  
plans to improve the farm. He is hav-  
ing it fenced in at the present time and  
has confided to neighbors that he in-  
tends to put on it all the improvements  
necessary.

The purpose of the league is to try  
different sorts of fertilizers on the  
ground to see which will give the best  
results. This makes of it an experi-  
mental station. The results obtained  
will be communicated to the farmers  
throughout the country in order that  
they may reap the benefits.

## BIGGER FIELD FOR POSTOFFICE MONEY ORDER IS PLANNED

Domestic money orders issued by  
the postoffice department are to be  
made as convenient for exchange as  
bank drafts. After July 1, money  
orders may be cashed at any money  
order office in the continental United  
States except Alaska, if presented for  
payment on or before the thirtieth day  
following the date of issue. At pres-  
ent money orders are payable only at  
the postoffice on which they are drawn.  
Under the new plan, if presented after  
the thirtieth day and within one year  
of the last day of the month of insur-  
ance money orders will be paid only at  
the office designated as the paying  
office, or be repaid at the office of issue.

When a money order is paid at an  
office other than the designated paying  
office, the postmaster at the paying  
office shall immediately send to the  
postmaster at an issuing office a notice  
of his payment with all particulars and  
this notice shall be filed with the ap-  
plication for the money order. The  
postmaster at the issuing office shall  
file with the postmaster paying the  
order an acknowledgement of receipt  
of notice of payment. To guard against  
paying a money order more than once,  
the postmaster at the office of issue  
shall not certify to an application for a  
duplicate prior to the expiration of the  
thirty sixth day following the date of  
the original order, except where the re-  
mitter or payer executes a bond not  
less than twice the amount of the order.

It has been brought to the attention  
of the postoffice department that many  
insured and C. O. D. parcel post pack-  
ages have been sent without the prop-  
er indorsement indicating the nature  
of the contents in order that the em-  
ployees handling the packages may know  
the parcels that are to be handled with  
care, instructions will be placed on the  
latest editions of insurance tags which  
are to be issued in a short time.

### Large Barn and Silo Burns

The heavy storm which struck Wau-  
kegan early Monday morning did even  
greater damage in the western part of  
the county than it did along the lake  
shore and at one o'clock that morning  
lightning struck the barn on the farm  
of Bert Dowell in Wauconda township  
which he recently purchased from the  
Geo. Vasey estate. The barn and silo  
were both burned to the ground besides  
eight cows, nine calves, five horses and  
over 200 hens. Mr. Dowell's farm is  
in Wauconda township, just over the  
Fremont line and was formerly known  
as the old Fisher farm.

**Double Work.**  
"Why is it that a man won't wash  
his face with a washcloth?" demanded  
Mrs. Wombat. "Men haven't time for  
all that foolishness," said Mr. Wom-  
bat. "First you have to wash your  
face and then you have to wash the  
washcloth."—Louisville Courier-Jour-  
nal.

## FOX LAKE WILL OBEY MANDATE

**Village Clerk Naggle Settles  
the Preplexing Problem at  
Mass Meeting**

**WILL AVOID BEING PENNED**

**Says He Will Stick to the Law and Does  
Not Care to Face Prison—There Will  
Be Less Saloons Now**

The ultimatum from State's Attor-  
ney Dady to the effect that Fox Lake  
village officials will be prosecuted for  
malfeasance in office if they issue part-  
year saloon licenses this year as has  
been customary for many years, has  
had the desired effect.

The officers have taken this warning  
as probable of execution, therefore,  
they've decided not to tempt prosecu-  
tion.

When the matter of issuing licenses  
came up at a meeting of the council the  
village hall was packed to the door the  
populace being divided into two fac-  
tions—wet and dry. A correspondent  
from Fox Lake writes of the meeting  
as follows:

That he was told there was little or  
no order at the meeting, men would  
rise to their feet and even stand on  
their chairs and proclaim their right.  
The marshall had no control and Pres-  
ident Ostrander left the chair and  
went for a walk while the battle  
was being fought. After several  
of fighting and apparently no chance  
for a peaceable settlement Village Clerk  
Naggle threw a bomb into the house  
that caused a lull to fall upon the scene.  
Mr. Naggle slowly rose to his feet and  
addressed the house; gentlemen: "In  
my pocket I have a letter which says  
that if I issue a license out of the or-  
dinary, or for less than the specified  
amount \$500, it means the 'pen' for  
me and I am not prepared to leave this  
village or my family yet and the only  
way a license will be issued in my of-  
fice is by the applicant advancing the  
proper amount of money."

This was the ultimatum and the gath-  
ering took it as such, leaving the hall  
in disgust while others were rejoicing  
over their victory. It is generally be-  
lieved that there will be considerable  
less saloons in Fox Lake this year than  
ever before.

Men who have been in business for  
years and never took out a license de-  
clare their intention of doing so this  
year. The general condition of affairs  
is believed will be better this year as  
those men who are willing to pay the  
price for the privilege of selling will  
not permit the operation of blind pigs  
by their next door neighbor.

It is now felt and hoped that Fox  
Lake will have a class of people and  
that more family business can be done  
there. In the last ten years some of  
the places have been conducted so  
loosely that it did not seem altogether  
proper for a man to take his family  
there.

### Prominent Couple Married

At St. Mary's church, Bristol, Wis.,  
Tuesday morning, May 12, occurred  
the marriage of Miss Mayme A. Hoya  
of Salem, Wis., and Frank J. Hunt of  
Antioch, Rev. J. P. Heller, officiating.  
Miss Ida Griffin acted as bridesmaid  
and James Hoya as best man.

The bride is the only daughter of  
Mrs. M. Hoya of Salem, a popular and  
accomplished young lady, well liked by  
all who knew her, while the groom is  
one of Antioch's most progressive  
young business men, a native of Cal-  
ifornia, who for the past year has been  
engaged in the hardware, coal and farm  
implement business at this place and  
who is very popular with the younger  
people of this vicinity.

The bride wore a gown of brown silk  
and carried a bouquet of white carna-  
tions, while the groom wore convention-  
al black.

After a short honeymoon spent in  
Southern Illinois and Indiana, they will  
occupy the Mrs. George Paddock house  
on Orchard street in this village where  
they will be glad to receive their many  
friends. The many friends of Mr. Hunt  
are only awaiting his return to accord  
him a cordial reception.



## SHOTS FIRE TAMPICO

REBEL SHELLS GET BESIEGED  
MEXICAN CITY AFLAME IN  
FIERCE BATTLE.

## AMERICANS SAFE ON SHIPS

Other Foreigners Are in Range of  
Guns—Huerta Forces Retreat To-  
wards Capital When Menaced by Za-  
pata's Troops—U.S. Men Seize Light.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 12.—News that Tampico had fallen into the hands of the Mexican rebels was received after midnight on Monday by a battleship in the harbor here, which picked up a wireless message conveying the news. The dispatch reported that the federal losses had been extremely heavy, and that all foreigners who had remained in the city were seeking refuge on the warships in the harbor. The British warship Essex will sail for Tampico immediately to protect the lives and interests of British citizens.

Juarez, May 12.—The most desperate fought battle of the present Mexican revolution was fought on Sunday at Tampico, according to reports reaching constitutionalist officers here. Some of the oil wells and tanks were burned and a portion of the town was razed by flames.

All Americans have been taken aboard the United States warships, but other foreigners are scattered throughout the oil well district, the section of the battlefield that the United States suggested be made a neutral zone. The constitutionalist generals refused to adopt this suggestion.

By the light of the blazing oil tanks, fired by stray shots, the rebel artillerymen hurled shot after shot from 20 heavy field guns into the strongly entrenched position held by Gen. Ignacio Morales Zaragoza, in the center of the town, sweeping the breastworks with a hail of shrapnel in an effort to open the way for a dash by Gen. Pablo Gonzales' infantry.

The 20 French field guns captured by General Gonzales at Monterey and placed in position before Tampico have done tremendous execution, the French shrapnel bursting with the utmost precision in sharp contrast to the home-made shells used by Villa in his battles about Torreon.

Seven thousand constitutionalists under Gen. Pedro Gonzales and Luis Caballero were engaged.

Reports have reached here that a strong force of constitutionalist cavalry is in pursuit of Gen. Rodrigo Quevedo, nominally a federal who has been on both sides of the border, driving the brigands toward the United States line.

Vera Cruz, May 12.—Peace delegates passing through Vera Cruz on Sunday brought news that strong forces of Zapata's troops within a few miles of Mexico City in the Ajusco hills had caused the federal soldiers to withdraw into the capital.

The populace of Mexico City is more panicky as the result of the Zapata advance than because of the possible rupture of the American armistice and General Funston's move toward the capital, which the better classes consider infinitely preferable to the rebel chief's dreaded outrages.

Vera Cruz, May 12.—President Huerta's three peace commissioners, Emilio Rabasa, Augustin Rodriguez and Luis Elguero, arrived here on Sunday on their way to Niagara Falls, Canada, where the conference between the mediators and the representatives of the parties concerned for a settlement of the difficulties between the United States and Mexico will be held.

Washington, May 12.—Medill McCormick of the London Times, Harper's Weekly and the Chicago Daily News; Richard Harding Davis of the New York Tribune, A. J. Sutton of the Washington Post and Walter Whitten of the Associated Press, newspaper correspondents, who were arrested by General Huerta in Mexico City, have been released. This information was received by the state department on Sunday through the Brazilian minister at Mexico City, Senor Oliveira.

Mexico City, May 12.—Foreign Minister Ruiz has telegraphed the South American states that the White House nor the ambassador would make any statement as to the conference, but the receipt later of a dispatch from Mexico City stating that Foreign Minister Ruiz had protested to the mediators that several United States torpedo boats with a transport and tender had landed a party on Lobos Island, eight miles off the coast, and taken the light-house, was believed to have been the purpose of the ambassador's unusual visit to the White House on Sunday.

The mediators had held an early conference previous to the ambassador's call at the White House, and this meeting on Sunday indicated developments of more than ordinary importance.

Vera Cruz, May 11.—According to a report received here, Private Parks,

orderly for Lieut. Col. Elmore F. Taggart, who disappeared inside of Mexican lines with two of Colonel Taggart's horses, was put to death by the Mexicans near Tejera. This information, however, was not regarded as conclusive.

Washington, May 11.—Startling developments took place in the Mexican situation Friday. The City of Mexico was officially reported to be in imminent danger of capture by the forces of Generals Zapata and Villa, aided by revolting federal soldiers of the command of General Velasco.

To prevent the city from being looted and the foreigners of all nationalities outraged, among them Louis d'Antin, a clerk and interpreter of the American embassy, President Wilson consented to the plan of the army to dispatch heavy reinforcements under the command of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood to Vera Cruz.

General Funston is impatient at the prospect of delay. In his dispatch advising the war department of the situation, he recommended that the navy hold Vera Cruz while he proceed with his command of 4,500 men to Mexico City.

He expressed supreme confidence in his ability to make the trip and capture Huerta's capital. According to reports, he has equipped trains with sandbags and machine guns, and was prepared to start if authorized to do so.

The president, however, decided against any such precipitate movement. He does not want to capture and occupy Mexico City if it can be avoided.

General Huerta's protest against the strengthening of the American lines around Vera Cruz, taken in connection with the reports that General Maas, the Mexican leader, has troops far outnumbering the United States in close proximity to the seaport occupied by the Americans, has aroused fears of an attack that might result in a catastrophe.

That the protest of General Huerta has not delayed peace plans was demonstrated, however, when the A.B.C. mediators were notified by the Huerta government that the Mexican delegates had left Mexico City Saturday for Niagara Falls via Vera Cruz and Key West.

General Funston's plea for more troops has been met with the decision to dispatch additional forces to Vera Cruz as quickly as possible.

San Diego, Cal., May 11.—Two Americans were killed and two others seriously wounded while defending the Cinco mine stamp mill near Guadalupe from an attacking force of Mexican federalists, according to a telegram received by H. E. Crawford from British Consul Percy Holmes.

Mediation arrangements are going forward in spite of the serious aspects of the military situation, which command the greatest attention at the moment. Justice Lamar of the Supreme court and Frederick William Lehmann, former solicitor of the department of justice, are definitely slated as mediators on the part of the United States. If the conference is held as scheduled at Niagara Falls, Canada, week after next.

## RULE BY JOHN D. OR U. S.?

Executive Board of Miners' Union  
Says It Is Now Question Which  
Is Bigger?

Indianapolis, Ind., May 11.—That "it is not the part of wisdom for the miners in the organized states to engage in a general strike at this particular time," was the report on Friday of the special committee to the international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, in session here. It was decided, however, to push the strike in Colorado, and an appeal for financial help was issued. It follows in part:

"Will you aid them (the Colorado strikers and families), in their struggle against John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the interests which he represents? The request of the president of the United States through his personal representative that Mr. Rockefeller use his influence in behalf of peace was refused.

"When he denied the president's request, he assumed to be bigger than the government itself. Shall such a condition be tolerated by a free people? Is Mr. Rockefeller and the interests which he represents larger and more powerful than the government of the United States?"

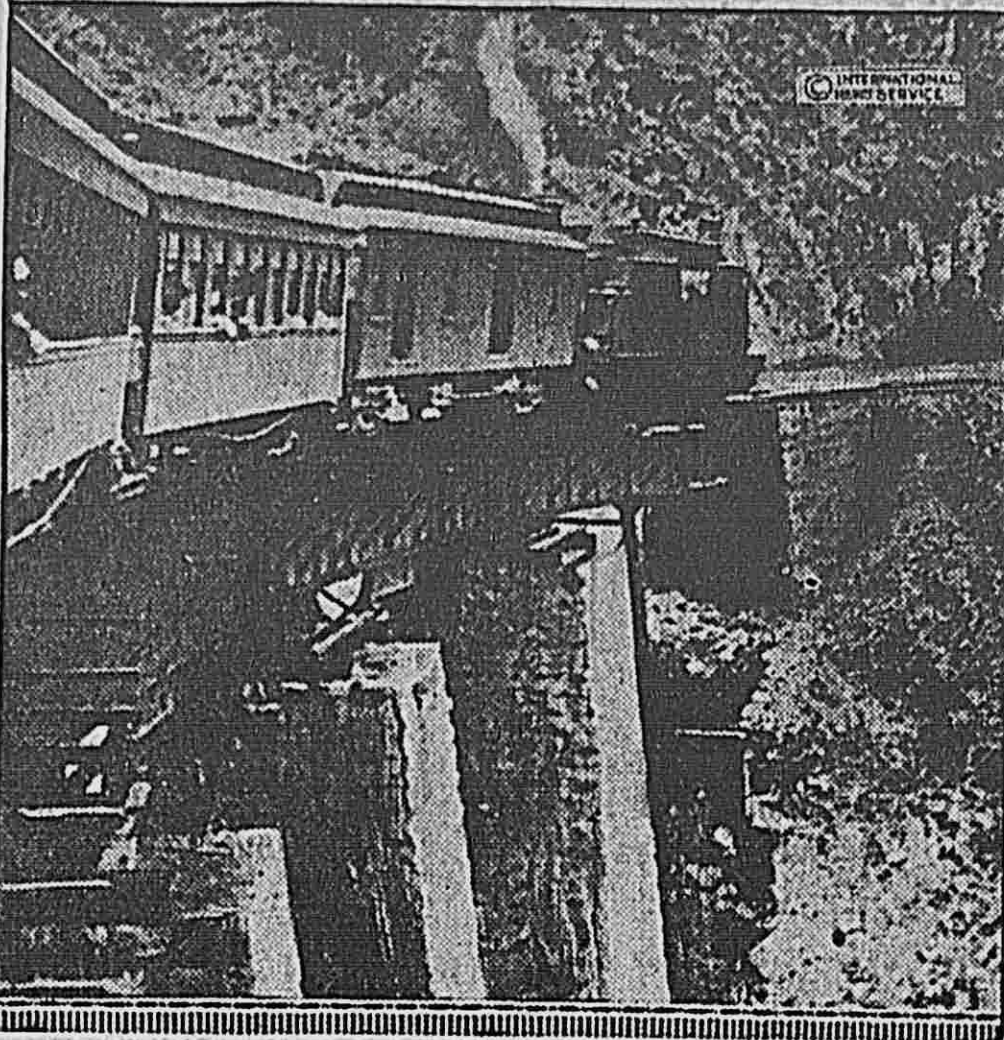
The Colorado report vehemently attacks John D. Rockefeller, Jr., declaring that he, by "one word, favoring a settlement through a meeting between the representatives of the coal companies and the representatives of the striking employees," could have avoided the loss of life and damage to property in that state.

Dies Suddenly in Bank.  
Kewanee, Ill., May 11.—O. F. Yocum, owner of the Yocum bank of Galva, one of the wealthiest men in western Illinois, died suddenly in his bank of heart trouble.

New Governor General of Canada.  
London, May 9.—King George approved the appointment of Prince Alexander of Teck as governor general of Canada to succeed the duke of Connaught.

Posse Seeks Four Bandits.  
Middletown, Cal., May 9.—Mounted possees are hunting for the four bandits who held up the Wells-Fargo Express company office at Middletown, in Lake county, shot dead the agent, Hamilton Harris, and fled with about \$50.

## FLEEING FROM MEXICO CITY BY RAIL



This is a trainload of refugees from Mexico City crossing a great viaduct about thirty miles below Esperanza.

## 200 DEAD IN QUAKE

SECOND SHOCK IN SICILY IS CENTERED ABOUT CITY OF RANDAZZO.

## BIG PANIC FOLLOWS TREMOR

Over One Thousand Are Injured by Shock—Queen of Italy Sends Clothing and Medicine to Afflicted Ones.

Rome, May 12.—There was another violent earthquake in Sicily Sunday, but it was in a different section from the one of Friday night. The shock was most severe at Randazzo, on the northwestern slope of Mount Etna, some fifteen or twenty miles from the section affected by Friday's shocks.

There was a panic at Randazzo, which is a town of 10,000 inhabitants. It is not known whether there were any casualties as a result of the shock.

Catania, May 12.—Throughout the night rescue parties, surgeons, Red Cross attendants, soldiers and priests worked among the ruins of the villages on the eastern slope of Mount Etna, which were devastated by the earthquake. The list of known dead is placed at 200 and 1,000 injured, but it is believed that many are still under the wreckage of houses.

Surgeons performed operations in the open by torchlight.

Bodies lined the road and every effort was made to identify the victims, as many of them will be interred at sunrise. Cardinal Francisca-Nava, archbishop of Catania, gathered the survivors at Bonfardo around an altar erected on the lava and celebrated mass.

Professor Facl of Mount Etna observatory said that the intensity of this earthquake was greater than at Messina in 1908. Mount Etna has been in constant activity for nearly three years. Some of the railways have been repaired and aid is arriving. Bread still is urgently needed and there is much suffering from lack of water, as the aqueducts have been broken at Garbati, Bonfardo and Linera, all of which are without a drop of water.

Queen Helena has sent clothing and medicines to the afflicted districts and has notified those in charge that she has set to work again as at the time of the Messina earthquake.

## NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Chicago, May 11.—About two hundred passengers were shaken up and a score injured in a freak collision between three street cars at Clark and Randolph streets.

Dallas, Tex., May 11.—Col. Milton Park, one of the founders of the Populist party and a leading figure in the Farmers' Alliance, died at his home here, aged sixty-eight.

Washington, May 11.—The statue of Commodore John Barry will be unveiled next Saturday with imposing ceremonies. President Wilson and his cabinet, the speaker of the house, the chief justice of the United States and other noted men will attend.

Excuse Two Becker Jurors.  
New York, May 12.—When the murder trial of ex-Police Lieut. Charles Becker was resumed Edward E. Van Eman, juror No. 4, and Robert L. Baxter, juror No. 6, were excused from service by Justice Seabury.

Well-Known Illinoisan Dead.  
Vandalia, Ill., May 12.—Judge George T. Turner died here of apoplexy. He was president of the Farmers and Merchants' bank. He was twice elected probate judge and served one term in the state legislature.

## HONOR AMERICAN DEAD

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SAILORS AND MARINES HELD.

Bodies Brought by Montana Are Drawn on Calsons Through New York to Brooklyn.

New York, May 11.—President Wilson, congress and the nation paid tribute today to the memories of the seventeen brave American sailors and marines who lost their lives in the fighting that attended the taking of Vera Cruz and whose bodies were brought back home on the armored cruiser for burial.

The Montanna arrived in New York harbor yesterday afternoon, having been met Saturday off the Virginia capes by Secretary Daniels and a party of navy department officials aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower. President Wilson came up from Washington last night, and the congressional delegation arrived early this morning.

When the Montana anchored off the Battery yesterday the bodies of the dead bluejackets and marines were landed at once and placed on calsons which were parked on the south side of the plaza in the Battery and guarded by a detachment from the cruiser.

At 9 o'clock this morning the order was given for the funeral cortege to move. It was a solemn and imposing procession, with detachments from the battleships Wyoming and Texas, the New York naval militia, the Spanish war veterans and numerous civilian bodies in line. A halt was made in City Hall plaza in Manhattan, where school children chanted a hymn in honor of the dead.

The funeral services were held at the Brooklyn navy yard. President Wilson was the only speaker, and his address was an eloquent and touching tribute to the bravery and patriotism of the dead, and a consoling of their bereaved relatives.

Standing back of the president were the members of congress named to attend the services. The committee from the senate comprised Senator Robinson, Senators O'Gorman, Vanderman, Gallager, Kenyon and Brady.

The house delegation consisted of Representatives Fitzgerald, Calder and Maher of Brooklyn and three representatives from the home districts of the dead men: Green, Vermont; Dietrick and Thatcher, Massachusetts; Donohoe and Logue, Pennsylvania; Dale, Doolin, Goldfogle and Griffin, New York; Stevens, New Hampshire; Wilson, Florida; Walsh, New Jersey; Sabath, Illinois; Slemp, Virginia; Bartlett or Walker, Georgia; Dupre, Louisiana, and Witherspoon, Mississippi.

Complete Jury to Try Becker.  
New York, May 9.—The jury box in the trial of ex-Lieut. Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal is filled.

The following men compose the jury: M. F. Blagden, bond salesman; James M. Faust, real estate broker; Thomas W. Edwards, chemist; Edward E. Van Ewan, retired salesman; Ambrose V. Faraday, broker's clerk; Paul V. Camore, retired salesman; Robert L. Baxter, clerk; Willoughby R. Smith, clerk; D. L. Holbrook, mechanical engineer; Philip Loff, retired merchant; Walter Goodyear, book agent; Gilbert Schaw, manufacturer.

Two Killed in Train Wreck.  
Greensboro, N. C., May 12.—Two men were killed when 22 loaded freight cars were derailed near Hillsboro. A third man was reported missing and it was feared he was buried in the wreckage.

Three Women Burned to Death.  
Newark, N. J., May 12.—Three women servants were burned to death and one man was injured and thirty families had a narrow escape from death when fire destroyed the Aldine apartments here.

## GOMPERS IS VICTOR

U. S. SUPREME COURT SETS  
ASIDE SENTENCE FOR  
CONTEMPT.

## CITE STATUTE OF LIMITATION

Justices of Supreme Court Agree That  
A. F. of L. Head, John Mitchell  
and Frank Morrison Had Been  
Convicted Illegally.

Washington, May 13.—Samuel Gompers, president; John Mitchell, formerly second vice-president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, won a sweeping victory in the Supreme court of the United States on Monday when that court set aside the sentences imposed on the labor leaders growing out of the Bucks Stove & Range company case. Gompers had been sentenced to 30 days in jail and Mitchell and Morrison had been fined \$500 each.

The decision of the high court means that the last chapter has been written in the famous labor case and that Gompers and his colleagues will never suffer any criminal punishment for their alleged disobedience of the injunction issued by Judge Wright of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, aimed at the publication in the American Federationist of the so-called "unfair list."

Justice Holmes read the opinion of the court. He emphasized that the proceedings in the district court against the labor leaders were "a punishment solely for past acts, not for prevention of acts in the future." The decision turned on the plea of the statute of limitations, which had been urged by the labor leaders as a bar to their prosecution by the committee of prosecutors appointed by Judge Wright. They claimed that they could not be prosecuted for acts committed three years prior to the time when they were last prosecuted in the District courts.

Justice Holmes was inclined to take a broad view of the statute of limitations and declared that it did not make any difference whether the case against the labor leaders was a regular indictment or some other proceedings, the statute of limitations applied just the same.

The action of the high court, according to officials of the department of justice, means that nothing more will be done in the case. It will be allowed to go by default.

Trinidad, Colo., May 12.—The announcement from Washington that President Wilson will not permit the reopening of any coal mines where a strike is in progress unless with men who were its bonafide employees when the trouble began, has thrown the operators into a panic and is the cause of great rejoicing among the strikers.

## FOUR DIE IN WISCONSIN GALE

Damage of \$1,000,000 Done by Cyclone in Southern Part of the State.

Milwaukee, May 13.—Dispatches from all over southern Wisconsin tell of the most disastrous storm in years. It was cyclonic in violence, and though telegraph and telephone wires are down in many sections, indications are that the property loss has been more than \$1,000,000, and it is known that four are dead, with a dozen injured at various points. The dead, as far as known, are as follows:

At Verona—Mrs. Lena Olson of Kleinville, an employee at the county poor farm laundry, which was destroyed.

At Westport—William Post, farmer; struck by lightning.

At Stoughton—Harvey Sjoblom, killed by flying timbers.

At Oregon—Layman Frederickson, aged four years; killed by lightning while playing in a barn.

Many persons in the affected district were injured. Four were hurt in the Verona laundry accident. The heaviest financial damage was done to the tobacco fields in Rock and Dane counties, where the new leaf was just coming from the ground. The tobacco warehouses, great frame sheds, at Stoughton, Oregon and Verona were nearly all destroyed. Lightning hit school houses at McFarland, Dane county, and at Racine, causing panics, in which many school children were injured.

In the neighborhood of Stoughton the cyclone was three miles wide, sweeping a swath, including every silo, windmill and tobacco warehouse in its path.

Des Moines, Ia., May 13.—Several thousand dollars' damage was done in central Iowa on Monday by storms. Muscatine, Davenport and Des Moines reported heavy losses in both city and country.

Elkhart, Ind., May 13.—Mrs. Drake, aged sixty-eight, of Van Wert, O., was killed by lightning on Monday.

U. S. Consul Kills Himself.  
Harbin, Manchuria, May 13.—Southard P. Warner, United States consul at Harbin, committed suicide in a hospital here, where he was undergoing treatment. Mr. Warner had held the appointment here since August, 1912.

Texas Law Is Held Valid.  
Washington, May 13.—A Texas law to regulate the collection of claims for personal services or labor or material furnished over charges on freight or express, was declared valid by the Supreme court of the United States.

**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES**

Men's \$3.00 to \$5.00  
Women's \$2.50 to \$4.00  
Misses, Boys, Children \$1.50 to \$2.50

Begin Business in 1871, now the largest maker of \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 shoes in the world.

**\$1,000,000** in the shoes of W. L. Douglas shoes in 1912 over 1911.

This is the reason you give you the same value for \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 as you give for \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00. You will then be convinced that W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely as good as any other shoes sold at higher prices. The only difference is in the price.

**TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.**

W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, write direct from factory. Above for every member of the family. Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order and how to wear W. L. Douglas shoes.

210 Park Street, Brockton, Mass.

## FIGHT PLAGUE IN THE ORIENT

American Anti-Tuberculosis Society  
Has Been Active in Movement for  
Health Preservation.

Tuberculosis is one of the most serious public health problems of the Orient. Active organizations to fight this disease have been formed in Japan, the Philippines, India and Australia. A movement is on foot for a national organization in China and in a number of cities local work has been started. While no accurate figures are available, those who are in position to know claim that consumption takes annually from 500,000 to 1,000,000 lives in China alone. In India the death rate is fully as high, and on account of caste distinctions and native superstitions, the problem of prevention and treatment is peculiarly difficult. The Japanese government has taken a hand officially in the control of tuberculosis, and is co-operating with two well-organized private associations. The death rate, while very high, is lower than in China and India. Under the direction of the United States public health service a movement for the prevention of tuberculosis in the Philippines has also been organized.

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, with headquarters in New York, although organized especially for work in this country, has been largely instrumental in the establishment of anti-tuberculosis movement in most of the oriental countries, as well as in Africa and South America.

Lucky Thirteenth Man.  
"Frederick, I'm sure you will forgive me," said the beautiful girl, bowing her head, "when you know the true reason of my breaking our engagement so soon. But when I became engaged to you I forgot—"  
"What is it, Gladys?" he murmured sadly. "Be not afraid. Is it that you love another?"

"No, indeed," responded the girl indignantly, her eyes flashing at him through a veil of tears. "But you know how superstitious I am—I forgot that you would be exactly the thirteenth man I've been engaged to."

Term Too Brief.  
"I think a congressman ought to be elected for more than two years."  
"You can't accomplish much in that time, eh?"

"Why, my wife can't return all the calls she receives."—Courier-Journal.

The Step for Him.  
"This young man can't decide what dance he wants to learn."  
"Why not teach him the hesitation?"

Servicable gas pipes are made of paper in France.

Simplified  
Breakfasts

Make for good days

Fram a package  
of fresh, crisp

Post  
Toasties

fill a bowl and add cream or milk.

Then, with some fruit, a cup of Instant Postum, and a poached egg or two if you like, you have a simple breakfast that is wholesome and satisfying.

Toasties are bits of corn carefully cooked, delicately seasoned, and toasted to an appetizing "brown" without being touched by hand. They look good, taste good, and

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers—  
Everywhere!





Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo.

## PRESIDENT'S THIRD DAUGHTER WEDDED

Eleanor Wilson Is Married to Secretary of the Treasury, William G. McAdoo.

### FEW GUESTS SEE CEREMONY

Blue Room of White House Is the Scene—Beautiful Gifts Received—Bridal Gown and Other Costumes Described.

Washington, May 8.—Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of the president, became the wife of Secretary of the Treasury, W. G. McAdoo, at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the White House.

The wedding procession proceeded from the main stairway into the corridor, through the north door of the blue room, to the platform erected in the south bay window of the room.

Miss Sallie McAdoo led the procession, followed by Mrs. Sayre and Miss Margaret Wilson. Miss Nancy Lane directly preceded the bride, who was escorted by the president. The groom, with Dr. Cary Travers Grayson, met the wedding party at the altar. Mr. McAdoo wore evening clothes and Dr. Grayson wore his uniform. Rev. Sylvester W. Beach performed the ceremony.

After the ceremony the wedding party proceeded to the red room, where they received congratulations and good wishes of the company. The Marine band furnished the music. Supper was served at small tables in the state dining room. The decorations of the blue room were lilacs and ferns, and the decorations in the dining-room were pink and white roses.

### Handsome Wedding Presents.

In spite of the small list of invited guests the wedding presents were numerous. Prominent among them were the beautiful silver tea service, given by the members of the house of representatives, a piece of jewelry from members of the senate, twelve silver plates and a platter from the cabinet members and their wives, and a handsome gift from the justices of the Supreme court. From the diplomatic corps, no member of which was invited, came flowers and good wishes.

The bride's bouquet was of orange blossoms, white orchids and lilies of the valley. The flower girls carried white chip hats, hung by ribbons, filled with flowers.

Miss Margaret Wilson's gown was of soft blue crepe with paillettes and waist of blue tulle. The neck was finished with a cream lace ruff and a flowered sash completed the costume. With this costume was worn a blue lace hat, trimmed with pink roses and touches of black. Mrs. Sayre's costume was exactly like Miss Wilson's except that the color was pink. The gowns of the little flower girls were white, with blue and pink ribbons.

Beautiful Wedding Gown. The wedding gown worn by Miss Wilson is made of ivory-white satin and trimmed with real old point lace. The bodice is softly draped with satin, which crosses in front and is brought to a point below the shoulders, front and back. The V-shaped neck is finished with folds of soft tulle. The long mousseline sleeves are made

of tulle. The real old point lace is gracefully draped over the right shoulder to the left side of the waist and is fastened with a spray of orange blossoms; the lace then continues as a border to the long transparent tulle of the skirt, which graduates to the side of the skirt at the train. The sweeping train is three and a half yards in length.

A cap effect bridal wreath, with orange blossoms and long draped veil was very effective.

The old point lace used on the gown is a masterpiece and a work of art in lace making. It is a part of a world-famous collection.

### Her Going-Away Dress.

The bride's going-away dress is a three-piece dress made of corbeau-blue gabardine. The coat is made of corbeau-blue charmeuse and gabardine. The front and upper part of back of coat is made of charmeuse. The back is gathered at collar. The three-quarter sleeve of gabardine is topped with the blue charmeuse, the edge of the sleeve being bound with a flat black silk braid. The soft girle of gabardine ends in front with an oval charmeuse buckle. The bodice is dark blue chiffon over white. It has braided straps of gabardine over the shoulders, with 12 rows of braid over belt of blue gabardine. A white organdie vest and collar are edged with a rose and green flowered narrow ribbon, fastened in front by three ribbon buttons. Long blue sleeves over white chiffon end in wide cuffs of 16 rows of narrow black braid.

The short skirt is of gabardine, with three circular flounces starting at sides of skirt. These are fastened at back with a strap of gabardine attached to which are four small black silk tassels. Between the flounces, corbeau charmeuse, to which they are attached, showing about one inch of charmeuse between each flounce. Flounces and bottom of skirt are edged with black silk braid.

Sketch of Mrs. McAdoo. Mrs. McAdoo is the only one of the three daughters of the president who has evinced no inclination to pursue an accomplishment or perfect herself in any branch of study. Like her mother, she has talent as an artist in oils and has spent two seasons at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. She has a keen sense of humor, and is much of a diplomat. She is the only member of the White House family who has a nickname. She is called "Nell."

In appearance, Mrs. McAdoo is tall, slender, with a girlish figure, and a light, swinging gait. She has a pleasant smile, fine teeth, a rather large mouth, blue eyes topped with dark brows and fringed with dark lashes, a fine clear white skin and quantities of soft, straight, dark hair. She rides, dances, swims and rows well and is quite a linguist. Her place in society as the wife of the secretary of the treasury will now be next to that of Mrs. Bryan.

### Career of the Groom.

Mr. McAdoo was born in Georgia in 1863, of a family which had been wealthy, but had lost their all in the Civil war. At twenty-one young McAdoo was admitted to the bar and five years later he came to New York. There he formed a partnership with William McAdoo, who was no known relation.

In 1885 Mr. McAdoo married Miss Sarah Fleming of Chattanooga, Tenn., who died four years ago. There are six children. Mr. McAdoo's principal residence is at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, not far from New York.

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Her Going-Away Dress. The bride's going-away dress is a three-piece dress made of corbeau-blue gabardine. The coat is made of corbeau-blue charmeuse and gabardine. The front and upper part of back of coat is made of charmeuse. The back is gathered at collar. The three-quarter sleeve of gabardine is topped with the blue charmeuse, the edge of the sleeve being bound with a flat black silk braid. The soft girle of gabardine ends in front with an oval charmeuse buckle. The bodice is dark blue chiffon over white. It has braided straps of gabardine over the shoulders, with 12 rows of braid over belt of blue gabardine. A white organdie vest and collar are edged with a rose and green flowered narrow ribbon, fastened in front by three ribbon buttons. Long blue sleeves over white chiffon end in wide cuffs of 16 rows of narrow black braid.

The short skirt is of gabardine, with three circular flounces starting at sides of skirt. These are fastened at back with a strap of gabardine attached to which are four small black silk tassels. Between the flounces, corbeau charmeuse, to which they are attached, showing about one inch of charmeuse between each flounce. Flounces and bottom of skirt are edged with black silk braid.

Sketch of Mrs. McAdoo. Mrs. McAdoo is the only one of the three daughters of the president who has evinced no inclination to pursue an accomplishment or perfect herself in any branch of study. Like her mother, she has talent as an artist in oils and has spent two seasons at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. She has a keen sense of humor, and is much of a diplomat. She is the only member of the White House family who has a nickname. She is called "Nell."

In appearance, Mrs. McAdoo is tall, slender, with a girlish figure, and a light, swinging gait. She has a pleasant smile, fine teeth, a rather large mouth, blue eyes topped with dark brows and fringed with dark lashes, a fine clear white skin and quantities of soft, straight, dark hair. She rides, dances, swims and rows well and is quite a linguist. Her place in society as the wife of the secretary of the treasury will now be next to that of Mrs. Bryan.

Career of the Groom. Mr. McAdoo was born in Georgia in 1863, of a family which had been wealthy, but had lost their all in the Civil war. At twenty-one young McAdoo was admitted to the bar and five years later he came to New York. There he formed a partnership with William McAdoo, who was no known relation.

## PESTS INJURE CLOVER

WEEVILS DO GREAT DAMAGE TO THIS CROP AND ALFALFA.

Culture of Fungous Disease That Destroys Them May Be Obtained From the State Entomologist.

By H. A. McKEENE, Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute.

We have in Illinois more than 200 different kinds of insects in the clover fields. Not all of them feed on the plant, but more than half of them do. Many different kinds eat the leaves, or suck the sap from the plant, yet comparatively few of these are numerous enough, as a rule, to injure the plant appreciably, if the plants are given proper environment and conditions.

We are advised by Prof. W. P. Flint, assistant to the state entomologist, that many fields of clover are already infested with the clover leaf weevil to the extent that the crops will be greatly damaged if not entirely destroyed. Some complaints and inquiries are coming in from alfalfa growers, as the insect enemies of alfalfa are essentially those of clover, and the leaf weevil is especially fond of the young alfalfa leaves.

The clover leaf weevil appears during March and the first injury is seen in the form of little round holes in the clover or alfalfa leaves. If we look around on the ground under the rubbush, we will find the little green grubs. In the day time they rest on the ground curled head to tail, but at night they crawl to the plant and do the damage. In June these grubs spin cocoons, become pupae, and finally turn into beetles; these beetles can be found any day in summer. They do even more damage than the grubs, stripping the leaves, and sometimes eating the plant down to the ground. Late in summer they lay eggs; these hatch and the young grubs hibernate; many of them are killed by the cold, but plenty survive.

This insect continually threatens the plant, but rarely does very serious damage, because it has a natural enemy, a fungous disease that comes in damp weather and sweeps them off like magic. If this fungus does not appear and the grubs are present in alarming numbers, the fungous culture may be obtained from the state entomologist and the field inoculated. Later, the clover may be clipped back, or it may be pastured, or it may be cut early, according to conditions at the time of infestation.

Clover insects make a great yearly drain on the plants, but it is so constant it is not always noticed. If we could exclude all the insects except those that pollinate the clover, we would undoubtedly get an immense increased yield of seed. No part of the plant is exempt from attack; the roots are eaten by the root borer and other grubs, and their sap sucked by the mealy bug; the stem is hollowed out by the stem borer, the leaves and stems are pierced by many sucking insects and devoured by a great variety of caterpillars, beetles and grasshoppers; the ovule is destroyed by the maggot of the seed midge, and the seed as it develops is eaten out by the chalcid.

Clover and alfalfa are heavy feeders on nitrogen, calcium and phosphorus. Chemical analysis shows 36 pounds of calcium, five pounds of phosphorus and 40 pounds of nitrogen in each ton of clover or alfalfa. If proper drainage is provided the nitrogen gathering bacteria which live on the roots will supply the nitrogen from the air, but we must supply the calcium and phosphorus in the form of ground limestone and raw rock phosphate. If we will do this our clovers will be such vigorous growers that they will easily sustain and repair a large amount of damage from insects.

Portable Fence for Chicks. Where Space Is Limited It Is Better to Move Coops About and Give Grass Chance to Grow.

It is not always convenient nor the best plan to build permanent, substantial yards to meet temporary needs. Where space is limited, especially grass space, it is much better to move the chick coops about and give the grass a chance to grow and the ground to freshen, for the chicks eat and wear down the grass. For a movable fence there is nothing that we have seen so convenient as the following simple arrangement: Instead of setting posts in the ground and fastening the wire with staples as is usually done, the fencing is held in place and upright by wire posts or pins made of one-fourth inch material sharpened at one end and looped at the other, thus making them easy to push into the ground and to pull up. By being woven through the mesh of the fencing they act as posts and braces in a very satisfactory manner.

Look Out for Parasites. Keep a sharp lookout for the various parasites which are known to prey upon chickens. These are many, and the worst of it is, they increase wonderfully fast. Too many poultry raisers do not apply any remedy until lice and mites have gotten the mastery. By prompt work as soon as evidences of vermin appear they are kept in check quite easily. The treatment for lice must be begun early, be thorough and often repeated. No hen can lay, and support countless numbers of lice at the same time.

Produce Economical Gains. Corn has been the object of criticism by many theoretical hog feeders, yet the fact remains—that corn and water will produce the most economical gains of any mixture of any kinds of feeds. Some of the mixed rations may produce slightly greater gains, but the pork is not of as good quality, and the shrinkage on the road to market is greater than where corn is the chief grain feed.

Preserving Eggs. Now is the time in the fall to put away eggs for use in the fall when the hens are moulting. A great many different methods have been tried, such as cold storage, which is usually impracticable on the average farm, packing in salt, packing in bran and putting them in water glass. However, water glass seems to be the one method that never fails.

Without a Doubt. Willie—Paw, what is an end man? Paw—The undertaker, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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## ADVICE ON POULTRY FEEDING

Water, Carbohydrates, Protein and Mineral Matter That Must Be Supplied the Hens.

By H. A. McKEENE, Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute.

No two poultrymen follow the same system of feeding. Indeed the system may vary with each individual according to the material at hand and the needs of the fowls. There are certain foods that must be supplied, viz., water, carbohydrates, protein and mineral matter.

Water is of supreme importance. It composes 60 per cent of the body of the fowl and 65 per cent of the weight of the egg. To curtail at this point means an empty egg basket. In very severe weather much will be gained by removing the chill, if it can be done conveniently.

Carbohydrates comprise starch, sugar, resin, etc., and are found largely in grains. They supply the fuel that gives the heat and vital energy to the body. Heat and energy can be derived from protein, but this is expensive, hence the importance of grains such as corn, wheat, oats and barley as a liberal portion of the ration.

Protein embraces the nitrogen bearing compounds of the food. It is found in limited quantity in grains, but more abundantly in such feeds as insects, meat scraps, linseed meal, bran, middlings, etc. The proportion of protein to carbohydrates should be one to five in a well balanced ration. As protein is the material with which cells are made and with which the cells build up tissues, and as it enters largely into the composition of muscle and nerve, and forms a large percentage of the substance of the egg, its importance as a food is apparent. There is probably no better source of protein for the poultryman than a good grade of meat scraps, but these should never be used, however, until thoroughly tested for mold or other impurities.

Mineral matter is supplied to some extent in grains and protein feeds, but more especially in grit, oyster shells, granulated bone, etc.

Dry feeding is safer and saner than resort to wet mash. The scratch-feed should be composed of sound grain. The following formula is good and furnishes a variety:

Grain Ration for Litter.			
	Pounds.	Protein Percent.	Carbohydrates Percent.
Corn	100	7.9	76.4
Oats	100	9.2	56.8
Wheat	100	10.2	73.0
Barley	100	8.7	69.2

The scratch-feed should be scattered in the litter early in the morning, and again in the afternoon, before sundown. The litter should be deep, but sufficient to encourage exercise, for exercise creates heat in the body and stimulates the blood circulation, and this in turn promotes the activity of the egg-producing organs. The dry mash provides the protein as shown by the following formula:

Dry Mash for Hopper.			
	Pounds.	Protein Percent.	Carbohydrates Percent.
Bran	50	12.5	45.2
Wheat middlings	50	12.8	69.7
Corn meal	25	7.9	76.4
Alfalfa meal	25	11.0	42.3
Meat scraps	25	66.2	31.1

The box containing the dry mash should be opened at noon and closed after the fowls go to roost. If opened in the morning the hens will fill their crops and become lazy and an idle hen does not lay.

Poultry Like Jungly Land. Expensive land is not a requisite in locating the poultry industry. Frequently an old rocky, bushy pasture may have a convenient location, good elevation and aspect, sufficient available water supply and possess the suitable soil and effective natural drainage which we have described. The rocks and bushes instead of being considered undesirable, may prove advantageous. The fowls of today had their origin in the jungles of southern Asia, and they do not seem to have lost their liking for the shelter and shade of the trees and boulders.

Shaping a Tree. The shaping of a tree should be done when it is young. The practice of allowing useless limbs to grow only to be sawed or chopped off when the tree is large is a mistake, as every undesirable limb grown deprives the other limbs of so much food and nourishment. Begin with the first year and train the tree to the shape desired, leaving only such branches as will be retained later on.

Preserving Eggs. Now is the time in the fall to put away eggs for use in the fall when the hens are moulting. A great many different methods have been tried, such as cold storage, which is usually impracticable on the average farm, packing in salt, packing in bran and putting them in water glass. However, water glass seems to be the one method that never fails.

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1914.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Those averaging above 90 per cent in their grades for the eighth month of school.

11 grade—Geo. Lewis, Fred Sheehan, 10 grade—Madelyn Strang, Marguerite McCullough, 9 grade—Jennie Willett, Jannette Wallace, Daniel Lewis, Ruth Pollock, 8 grade—Charity Hillebrand, Ruth Kinrade, Charles Tiffany, Anna Drom, Lester Waters, 7 grade—Margaret Drom, Raymond Taylor, Edna Richards, 6 grade—Genevieve Pierce, Lena Spafford, James Dunn, Virginia Radtke, Carl Naber, Elsie Panowski, Ralph James, Elizabeth Tenbrogan, Grace Drom, Irene Keulman, 5 grade—Julia Lama, Myrtle Haynes, 4 grade—Phyllis Morley, John Beebe, Edward Girard, Lulu Wedel, Genevieve Willie, 3 grade—Ruth Kettlehut, Antoinette Smart, Elma Volkman, Stella Brownell, Gordon Ames, Beulah Harrison, Earl Dibble, Howard Spafford, 2 grade—Arthur Behrens, Charles Schaffer, Albert Tiffany, Vernon Girard, Albert Herman, Ardis Grimm, and Ada Chinn.

First grade—Kenneth Brownell, John Davis, John Huber, Sammy Levinson, Reginald Stixrud, George Lynch, Edith Edgar, Harry Willett, Wesley Conrad, Eunice Hill, Irene and Helen Kettlehut, Olive Dibble, Charles Alvers, Clare Armstrong, Marguerite Grice, Aretas Keulman.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy during the eighth month of school.

High School—Jannette Wallace, Pearl Harrower, Jennie Willett, Ruth Pollock, Marie Johnson, Laura Meyers, Teresa Hoyer, John Morley, Marguerite McCullough, Madelyn Strang, Laurel Powles.

Eighth Grade—Anna Drom, Evalyn Hoyer, Ruth Kinrade, James and Chas. Horan, Russell Smith, Leland Watson, Ralph Kinrade.

Seventh grade—Margaret Drom, Carrie Horcher, Louise Dupre, William Morley, Frank Powles, Edna Richards, Merrill Sabin, Raymond Taylor, Earl Somerville, Maybelle Barthel.

Sixth grade—Lena Spafford, Walter Harrower, Carl Barthel, Grace Drom, James Dunn, Virgil Felter, Irene Keulman, Mildred LaPlant, Elsie Panowski, Genevieve Pierce, Virginia Radtke, Alonzo Runyard, Marguerite Savage, Elizabeth Tenbrogan, Susan Tiffany.

Fourth grade—Emogene Chinn, Lulu Wedel, Priscilla Conrad, Edward Girard, George Keulman, John Beebe, Wesley Wertz.

Third grade—Antoinette Smart, Ruth Kettlehut, Gordon Ames, Beulah Harrison, Letha LaPlant, Russel Keulman, Stella Brownell, Leota Savage, Daisy Richards.

Primary room—Albert Tiffany, Ardis Grimm, Einar Petersen, Vernon Girard, Albert Herman, Ada Chinn, Dorothy Be-be, Lawrence VanPatten, Artie Larson, Wesley Conrad, Edith Edgar, Helen and Irene Kettlehut, Olive Dibble, Aretas Keulman, Sammy Levinson, Egan Christensen, Martha Hillebrand, Arthur Wertz, Charles Alvers, Tommy Waters, George, Edward and Jason Lynch, Charlie Schaffer, Linn Dalziel, Harry Willett, John O'Brien, Clare Armstrong, Susan Feltham, Catherine Bristol, Gladys Barthel, Margarite Dunn, Robert Morley.

**Of One Mind.**  
Foxy Uncle (after leaving the curio shop, showing his nephew the way to buy curios)—"There you are, you see. When you are dealing with people like that just hargue the point a bit, and down comes the price ten shillin's." Curio Dealer (to his nephew)—"There you are, my boy. When you're dealing with a man like 'im, and you see as 'ow 'e's going to hargue the point a bit, all you've got to do is to put the price up ten shillin's to start with."—Sketch.

**Cheap Floor Stain.**  
A very inexpensive stain can be made from burnt umber and hot water. Five cents' worth of the burnt umber will stain several floors; that is, where a rug is used for the center. Pour the hot water over the burnt umber, little at a time, till it is thoroughly dissolved. Use a quart of hot water to five cents worth of umber; that makes a pretty dark brown stain. Let it dry, then rub on any good floor wax and polish.

**Lucky Accident for Him.**  
After proposing three times and being rejected on account of his ugliness, a man in London was injured in an accident so severely that when he recovered his face had been completely reconstructed, decidedly for the better. He proposed again and was accepted.

## SHOW BELIEF IN THE BOY

Youngster Will Almost Invariably Prove Worthy of Confidence if He Is Given It.

Is there a boy problem in your home? If so, you are looking for its solution. It is to be found in a little sentence of four short words: Believe in the boy.

It is a sad day in a boy's life when he hears a parent say, "I have no confidence in you." And yet parents—well-meaning parents, too—say these very words to their boys, and other parents say them as plainly by actions as if they had spoken.

A boy's daily chores included looking after the barnyard, milking the cow and caring for the family horse. On several occasions the faucet that supplied the tank with drinking water was found open and the barnyard flooded. Of course, the boy was charged with carelessness. He stoutly denied having left the faucet open; but he was threatened with punishment next time such trouble occurred, and he missed it only by chance. The cook happened to look out of the kitchen window just in time to see the old boy turn the faucet with his nose. He had probably learned the trick by accident, and was smart enough to draw his drinking water fresh.

Many a boy has been punished for just such acts which he never committed, so be slow to judge the boy. The normal boy is quick to respond to kindness and just as quick to be hardened by unjust judgments of those in authority. More than one boy came safely through the stormy years, of his teens not because of but in spite of the system of discipline to which he was subjected in the home.—The Mothers' Magazine.

## MYSTERY OF EASTER ISLAND

None Can Tell of What Race Were the Sculptors Who Carved the Immense Images.

Huge and grotesque stone images stand and lie over the fertile surface of a deserted island far south in the Pacific. It is a place that Poe might have sung into existence or Rider Haggard created for the scene of some fantastic romance. Even its name, Easter Island, seems more literary than geographical. Easter Island, 2,000 miles from South America and 1,400 miles from Pitcairn Island, has on all the 45 square miles of its area less than two hundred people. But it has other inhabitants, great masses of rock, 600 in number, each carved into the semblance of a human figure, the origin of which is a mystery. These statues weigh on an average from ten to twelve tons each, some of them reaching a weight of 40 tons. A few of them stand on strong platforms 400 feet long, and many similar platforms stand untenanted.

At the quarry, which is a crater (for Easter Island is of volcanic origin), a number of these images lie half formed as the vanished sculptors left them.

There is another crater where the crowns of the figures were made from rock of a different sort. Here, too, are found unfinished specimens.—Churchman.

**Ignorant Tourists Bring Dangers.**  
Ignorance can do as much harm as malice. Travelers with the most innocent intentions in the world delight in bringing back with them souvenirs of their travels, and few have any conception of the ease with which disease is spread among plants and animals. Because of its traffic with China, Japan and the South seas, San Francisco in particular is a favorite port of entry for strange and obnoxious insects—or would be if the various exotic seeds, fruits and plants which have attracted their attention in the Orient and the tropics were not ruthlessly taken from the incoming tourists. In one instance, for example, some strange looking beans were found to be swarming with weevil. The individual from which this precious prize was taken may have resented the government's action as a piece of petty interference with a personal hobby, but the government saw in the beans not a hobby, but a very vital danger to the vegetable gardens of the country.

**Atmosphere Above Earth.**  
It has been estimated by one scientist that at an altitude of 300 miles above the surface of the earth the atmosphere is composed entirely of coronium; and that farther up still the coronium exists, getting thinner as it extends into space.

At a height of 130 miles he estimates that the atmosphere consists of about equal parts of coronium and hydrogen, and at 45 miles the coronium is an appreciable part. Nearer the earth there is less and less of this light gas, until at the surface of the earth—if it exists at all—it is only in a very minute quantity.

**Proper Age for Marriage.**  
In ancient Rome men sixty years of age and women of fifty were prohibited from marrying. Aristotle, in his Politics, says that eighteen is the best age for a woman to marry, and twenty-five for a man. An eminent British medical authority fixes the physiological age for the marriage of the male at from twenty-two to twenty-five, and from seventeen to twenty-one for that of the female. This may be true physiologically, but other considerations suggest an age more advanced. How can the calf-love of seventeen or twenty-two know its own mind?—Exchange.

## READY WHEN HOUR STRIKES

Commonplace People Become Heroes and Heroines Under the Stress of Great Necessity.

Most of us ought to be keenly interested in death, for we never have been really alive, says a writer in Collier's Weekly. We have never reached our height, never measured up to what possibilities are within us. The proof is a matter of common observation. A big company gets into serious business difficulties, and the officials, who had been fussy, vain and pompous, become men again, call their subordinates in and plan the campaign so that everyone goes out a hero—to win. Like Kipling's gluttonous old Roman general, they become "young again among the trumpets." In flood time, a telephone call may mean safety or destruction to many people, and a naturally careless and flippant girl becomes a heroine, sticking to her switchboard all night to send the messages through while a rising river gnaws at the building's foundations. Caught by a cave-in, a foul-mouthed old miner walks off into the gas to die alone so that his younger comrade may have what air there is and the chance of getting back to his family. Some rough fishermen stranded on a perilous reef haul down their signal of distress because they know that a small boat cannot live in that mad sea. So it goes on year after year—these people might easily be thought of as ordinary, dull and mean, the commonest human animals, but when the hour strikes life flames up within them, and they rise to meet their fate with as calm a soul as one who goes to pick flowers in his mother's garden. What will this world be like when we get into the habit of living up to something near the best that is in us?

## MUCH READY CASH ON HAND

English Nobleman Had \$500,000 in Bureau Drawer and Sent to Bank for Like Amount.

Among the eccentricities of the rich, the passion for always possessing enormous sums of ready cash is surely one of the most extraordinary. A former Lord Dysart one day asked a companion-nurse to go to town and get a check cashed for him at the Bank of England. When she was ready to start the old peer sat down and wrote out a check for £100,000, and told her to be sure and see that she got one note for the whole amount.

The check was duly presented, and the bank, having satisfied themselves as to the nurse's authority for making such a request, suggested that a clerk should accompany her and hand the £100,000 note in person to his lordship. After having done so the clerk told the peer that only three such notes were in existence. "One," he said, "we have at the bank, another I have just handed to your lordship, and the third, which some time ago disappeared from circulation, we have never been able to trace." "Perhaps I can help you," said Lord Dysart, and, going to a bureau, he unlocked a drawer and took out the missing £100,000 note, which had been lying there for years.

Mr. Ralph Nevill, who tells the story in Fancies, Fashions and Fads, also mentions a relative of his who died in the forties of the last century, and who had a similar mania for keeping great sums of money at home. He had a love for putting banknotes in books, and a sum amounting to little short of £20,000 was extracted from between the leaves of his library by his executors.

**Schoolboy Frankness.**  
School teachers undoubtedly have the advantage of hearing choice bits of humor from children. Talking with one a short time ago, who has charge of one of the primary grades in a Philadelphia school, she related this incident: Coming into the room she noticed a number of wads of paper stuck on the blackboard and, surmising that one Thomas, who was quite a mischiefmaker, was the perpetrator of the deed, she asked: "Tommy, did you throw those paper wads on the board?" and he replied: "No'm, mine didn't stick."

In view of this statement there was no subsequent investigation as to how many wads Thomas had thrown nor just when he had thrown them. The teacher had a suspicion he hadn't thrown any.

**Lukewarm Friendship.**  
Two Irishmen were navigating the rough seas of Randolph street the other night, finding it anything but smooth sailing. One of them, who seemed to have a trifle less aboard than the other, was supporting his friend, evidently against his will. The latter was sobbing like a child. "Why, Pat," he cried, trying to wrench himself loose from that gentleman's grasp: "Pat, me boy, what have I ever done to ye that you won't let me fight ye?"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

**New Rainproof Fabric.**  
A closely woven fabric has been introduced to the market in the United States by an English manufacturer's agent that is designed for use in the manufacturing of raincoats. No rubber is used in the construction of the fabric, and it is guaranteed rainproof, although smoke may be blown through it at the very point on which the water is falling. The fabric because of this feature, it is said, is self-ventilating and will not "cockle-up."

## IMPOSSIBLE TO DEFINE TIME

Measure of It to One Man Is by No Means the Same That It Is to Another.

Time is something which cannot be adequately defined. It is what scientists call a relative thing—something dependent on other things. It is, of course, measured by events, or rather the sequence of events.

Suppose, for instance, that it takes a man one second to raise and lower his hand. If there are other beings that can perform the same action in a hundredth of a second, that period will be a second to them, for after all, we measure time by the number of physical actions we can perform. This being the case, certain insects that live only a week have really lived several years.

If we can image human life on an electron, that tiny particle of modern physics, a thousand of which are found in an atom of hydrogen, one second of our time is about twenty billion years to them. On the other hand, if we can imagine that stellar systems have life, one of their seconds is about twenty billion of our years.

A great many things depend upon this idea of time. One minister explains the miracle of turning water into wine by saying it all means simply that the time of growth of the grape was shortened. The reason a quick, active man accomplishes so much more in the same time than a slow one is that he lives by a different system of time than the other.

## OCCUPATION FOR THE WOMEN

Both Pleasure and Profit to Be Found in the Keeping of Bees, Says One Who Knows.

Beekeeping means not only pleasure and profit, but a more healthful condition of body and mind. It is well adapted to women and fits in with other work. It is not necessary to devote any regular time to it, as you can generally plan for it according to the work you have on hand, and the season is practically confined to six months of the year, writes Emily L. Tucker in Farm and Fireside. As to location, it is possible to keep bees in the city even on the roofs of buildings, but of course it is much better to be in the suburbs, and better still in the country. My sister and I have kept bees for the past eight years. We started with only two colonies. At the end of our first season we had increased our colonies to four and had taken off 25 boxes of honey, besides several more boxes partly finished. We gradually increased to 19 colonies, but found that was too many to care for with our other work, so we have only 13 at present. Our crop of honey varies according to conditions. Some seasons we have had over four hundred and fifty boxes of honey, besides many unfinished boxes that we keep for our own use. What we sell retails for 25 cents per box, but we make a special price to dealers. The net amount received for honey adds quite a little to our income.

**Australian Flying Fox.**  
More enterprising travelers have at various times attempted to bring in as a curiosity the Australian flying fox. Unknown in this country, this overgrown bat, which at its largest measures more than five feet across the tips of its wings, is one of the great pests of Australia. In their "camps" in the dense scrub of gullies and swamps, they may be seen by the thousands, crowded so thickly on the trees that branches are frequently broken by their weight. Their nightly raids in search of food cover considerable distances and they are especially partial to figs, bananas, peaches and other soft fruit. Various expedients have been tried to protect the orchards, but hitherto these have proved more expensive than successful. On one occasion hundreds of thousands of foxes were shot at an expense to the government of New South Wales for powder and shot of 30 cents each. A little later wholesale destruction by means of dynamite and other explosives was attempted. The foxes avoided the trees that had been so carefully charged, and the explosives did no harm.

**External Vegetarians.**  
Internal vegetarianism is common enough, but the external sort is rare. It is the latest beauty fad.

Internal vegetarians utilize vegetables by swallowing them. The other class apply vegetables to the skin with, it appears, excellent results.

The red pulp of watermelon, according to external vegetarians, is a good astringent and, applied daily, will remove the most obstinate wrinkles.

Carrot water—rain water in which grated carrots have stood overnight—is said to whiten and clarify considerably the muddiest complexion.

For removing sunburn and freckles cucumber juice is recommended.

External vegetarianism offers a number of recipes for making the skin fresh and ruddy—among others tomato pulp frictions, lemon frictions and onion frictions.

**Automatic Rain Gauge.**  
One of the most interesting meteorological instruments which have been recently devised is an automatically recording rain gauge which may be left without supervision for a period of eight days, and which will make an accurate record of the rainfall during that time. There is a demand for an instrument of this character at stations where it is impracticable to maintain a resident observer.

## GREAT QUALITY IS "FACULTY"

Simply Means the Turning of All Things to Proper Account, But It Is a Rare Possession.

Among the most pitiable and often the most hopeless factors of city poverty are its ignorance and helplessness. Poverty, for a time at least, is not such a terrible thing to the woman who knows how to make every cent she can get serve the needs of her family to the utmost. In Mrs. Stowe's novels of New England, one of the feminine qualities most lauded is "faculty." It means the ability to turn every smallest bit of material to the best account. Mrs. Stowe herself was terribly poor before "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written, and she knew how valuable "faculty" could be. Somehow or other one does not associate such poverty as that of the Stowes, in their Cincinnati and Maine days, or that of the hundreds of New England families which have sent sons to college on incomes less than that of a motorman in Brooklyn, with the poverty for the relief of which so many organizations are created in the city. One reason is that the country families commonly had a garden and a chicken house from which they could raise a considerable part of their food, but a greater reason is that the country women were trained to get the last ounce of nutriment out of every bit of food and the last shred of wear out of every bit of clothing. The story of the New England woman who made herself a "go-to-meeting" silk dress from the pieces left from the dress-making of her more opulent relatives is pathetic in one aspect of it, but it was proof of a faculty which could have faced the poverty of a city tenement undaunted.

**Motive Power in Norway.**  
The greatest single factor in the possible industrial development of Norway lies undoubtedly in its cheap and abundant hydroelectric power. The country having practically no coal resources, the Norwegian industries are coming to depend more and more upon the utilization of waterfalls as a primary motive power source.



## Collier's

The National Weekly

**First Time in Clubs**  
Until this year Collier's has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication.

## Special Offer to Our Readers

Recognizing the great demand for Collier's at the new price, we have made arrangements to offer it at our own publication each one year for the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

## What You Get in Collier's

Collier's is the one big, independent, fearless weekly of the whole country. Not only is it the good citizen's handbook but it is also a magazine for the whole family. Among the things that a year's subscription gives are:

1000 Editorials  
600 News Photos  
250 Short Articles  
150 Short Stories  
100 Illustrated Features  
2 Complete Novels

Collier's . . . \$2.50 } Both for only  
Antioch News \$1.00 } \$2.50

**The Difference.**  
A pessimist complains he has eaten 1,000 oysters without coming on a pearl; an optimist gives thanks that he has eaten that many oysters without getting ptomaines.—New York Mail

**INGALLS BROS.**  
WAUKEGAN  
OPTOMETRISTS  
Graduates of McCormick  
OPTICAL COLLEGE

EYES TESTED  
GLASSES FITTED  
ARTIFICIAL EYES

To your electric light bill for May is attached a **Coupon** good on presentation for a credit of **\$5.00**

on the first payment for an

**Electric Washing Machine**

of which we sell standard types ranging in prices from

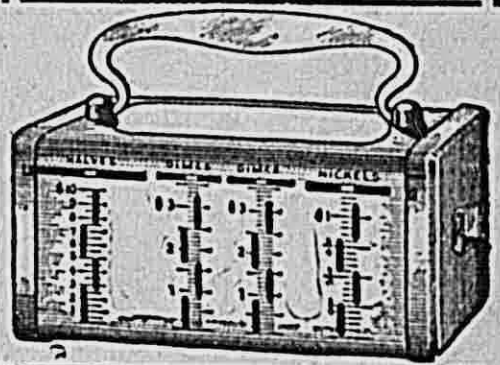
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Open a savings account with us and let us pay you interest on your money while you are saving it.

**THE STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH, ILL.**

**WE** have a good supply of American Wire Fencing on hand. Call and get our prices.

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We carry a good supply of nails and builders' hardware and can get anything you need for building purposes in three or four days time.

**E. L. WALD & CO.**  
LAKE VILLA, ILL.



## LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the  
Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., May 11.—The committee declared butter at 25.

Up-to-date shirts, at Webb's. adv.  
Grass seeds of all kinds at Hunt's. adv.

Ernest Kelly of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Schroeder of Chicago is visiting at the D. A. Williams home.

Just received car load of buggies Call and see them, as the prices are right. Frank J. Hunt. adv.

As the result of a fall received last Friday evening Mrs. D. A. Williams is suffering from a broken wrist.

Paints and oils of all kind at Hunt's.

During the electrical storm Monday night the barn at the Father Lynch place was struck by lightning. Slight damage was done.

Charles Oetting and company will deliver ice to all consumers at any time during the season. Telephone Channel Lake, 234, Antioch. 2w

Suits at \$6.93 that makes them all step, at Webb's. adv.

Clearing Sale—To close out dormant stock in storage will sell everything at one half price. Now is your chance to get cheap fruit trees. H. B. Pierce & Sons. adv.

Frank Powles is quite ill with a large swelling on one side of his face the nature of which the doctors are unable to determine. An operation on last Tuesday failed to reveal the formation of puss.

Frank Pitman returned yesterday from the M. W. A. convention at Fond du Lac. He with other insurgent delegates carried the day against the increased rates. —Chetek Alert.

Dr. Warriner was taken to Wesley hospital on Wednesday afternoon, and on the same evening he underwent an operation on his neck, which is the third within a space of only a few weeks. The repeated formation of a large carbuncle on the back of his neck being the base of the trouble, at present he is getting along nicely.

Gasoline and kerosene stoves at Hunt's.

## Announcement

I wish to announce to the Public that I will do whitewashing of houses, barns and outhouses at reasonable prices. Joe Duffy. Phone Wilmot 254. 16 mo. 2

## Notice

My new spring and summer style book, will show you all the most up-to-date suits, coats, dresses, waists of all kinds, made-to-order or ready-made. In fact everything in ladies' wearing apparel, including white, pale pink and blue silk princess slips. A fine line of all kinds of dress goods by the yard. Will be pleased to have you call and look them over whether you buy or not. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

## Rough on the Old Maids.

In a quiet English village there was recently held a celebration in the schoolroom at the dedication of a new fire engine. It was a giddy evening, with three speeches by local clergymen and a long-winded oration by a bald-headed politician. The gem of the evening was the following toast: "May she (the fire engine) be like the dear old maids of our village—always ready, but never wanted!"

## Futurist.

The teacher had just read the myth about Perseus and Medusa. She wished to stimulate the imagination of her youngsters and asked them to describe the hero as they pictured him. One little girl wrote: "Perseus was tall and stately with a black waxy mustache and wore a monolog over his left eye."

## First English Concertina.

The first English concertina was made in 1829, but there was a German concertina long before that time. Mozart (who seems to have written for every instrument in existence in his day, including barrel organs, mechanical clockwork, etc.) wrote an adagio in C major 24 times for the concertina in the year 1779, and also an adagio and rondo for concertina, flute, oboe, viola, and cello in 1790 or 1791.

## Caustic Papa.

"He looks like a fool!" "But, papa, he asked me to marry him." "He has? Well, don't ever tell me I can't size up people."—Houston Post.

## The Whole Hog.

Playwright—"Was Grasper satisfied with the part assigned him in my new play?" Manager—"Was Grasper ever satisfied with 'part' of anything?"—Judge.

## Cant.

Cant is the twin sister of hypocrisy. —Beecher.

Hose-proof hosiery, at Webb's. adv.  
Tom Gaggin spent Monday in Chicago.

Farm implements of all kinds at Hunt's. adv.

Hillebrand now has on hand a carload of good eating potatoes.

F. E. Lane of Ingleside is visiting his aunt, Mrs. F. S. Morrell.

Miss Pearl Lux of Chicago visited the latter part of the week in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams were Chicago visitors Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Bruckner was in Waukegan on Monday making the final settlement of her estate here.

Mrs. Nettie Mack of Minneapolis, Minnesota, called on Antioch friends the first of this week.

For Sale—Two and 17 pigs, pigs eight weeks old, R. J. 56 B, Antioch, Ill. Phone 234, Lake Villa and Farmers Line. adv.

I have a complete line of screen doors and window screens. F. J. Hunt. adv.

A special meeting of the V. F. Department will be called Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Holy communion will also be served.

Mr. Bullock informs us that the winners of both first and second honors in the local contests will be eligible for entry in the county contest.

After disposing of her household goods and renting her home in this village, Mrs. F. M. Simmons has taken up her home with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Smart.

Men's up-to-date hats at Webb's. adv.

Dr. John Turner of Waukegan has rented the house belonging to Mrs. F. M. Simmons on Lake street and is planning to locate here about the first of June. Dr. Turner needs no introduction to the people of this community; this place having been his home for a number of years. He was among those who graduated from the Antioch high school after which, he first studied pharmacy and later taking up the study of medicine. After receiving his diploma he located in Waukegan where he has been quite successful. But wishing a country location he has decided to leave that place and take up his work in this village.

For Sale—One good work horse, inquired of Walter Chinn. )

## English Agriculture.

As Somersetshire is devoted chiefly to dairying, cattle raising and sheep herding the Somerset horned sheep, the Devon long wools, and the hardy Exmoor breed are there found in perfection, as well as herds of nonpedigreed shorthorns for the production of the famous Cheddar cheese. Agriculture is extensively carried on in Gloucestershire and Wiltshire also, but one does not there find the variety of Somerset.—London Mail.

## In Her New Place.

"How are you getting on at your new place?" remarked a lady of a girl whom she had recommended for a situation. "Very well, thank you," answered the girl. "I am glad to hear it," said the lady. "Your employer is a very nice person, and you cannot do too much for her." "I don't mean to ma'am," was the innocent reply.

## Tomato Juice for Stains.

Tomato juice is said to be successful in many cases in removing ink stains from white materials, such as handkerchiefs, muslin frills, etc. It must, however, be done as soon as possible after the mishap occurred. A clean piece of blotting paper should be laid under the stain, and a slice of raw, ripe tomato rubbed over the surface, fresh pieces of blotting paper being substituted until the ink spot has vanished.

## Lost Opportunity.

First Jew—"Twenty years ago Goldstein sold shoestrings on the corner and today he owns the corner on which he stood." Second Jew (excitedly)—"Und if he had walked up and down he might have owned the whole block."—Life.

## Excusable Delay.

Twenty-five minutes after her divorce from one husband a Wellsburg (W. Va.) woman was married to her second. The delay was caused by the need to have a marriage license properly filled out.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

## Justify Confidence.

France has an association which gives loans on the word of honor of the people. It is chiefly for men or women who are of humble position, and in most cases the money is returned promptly.

Milk cans at Hunt's. adv.  
All kinds of union suits, at Webb's.

Lake Villa was well represented at the Fireman's Ball Wednesday night.

Martin Sorensen has accepted the position of deliveryman at Hillebrand's store.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery society will meet Wednesday, May 20, in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson moved out to their summer home at Channel Lake the first of the week.

Dr. H. A. Smith who has been at Rockford for some time, has accepted a position as doctor in a railroad hospital at Topeka, Kansas.

Wanted—On one of the Fox Lake chain, small lake front lot summer cottage. State price. J. P. Scannell, 552 N. Avers avenue, Chicago. adv.

From May 1st to May 13, this vicinity has had a rainfall of 4.75, the largest portion falling between May 10 to 13 when 23 inches was recorded.

Hen feed at Hunt's. adv.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. Mary Barhyte, Tuesday afternoon, May 19. All are very cordially invited. Maude S. Robbins, secretary.

Miss Bertha Rieman, of Wilmet, and Paul Johns, of Bassett, were united in marriage in the Lutheran church at Wilmet last week Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. S. Jedele in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The latest hats for small boys at Webb's. adv.

The Antioch base ball team succeeded in rolling up a score of 12 to 4 in their first contested game of the season which was played with the Pikeville boys at that place last Sunday. The score by innings stood as follows: 1st, Antioch 1, Pikeville 2; 2nd, Antioch 5, Pikeville 0; 3rd, Antioch 4, Pikeville 0; 4th, Antioch 0, Pikeville 1; 5th, Antioch 0, Pikeville 1; 6th, Antioch 0, Pikeville 0; 7th, Antioch 1, Pikeville 0; 8th, Antioch 0, Pikeville 0; 9th, Antioch 1, Pikeville 0. The team will go to Lake Villa next Sunday and play the Lake villa boys.

## Transferable Distinction.

Markley (to pestering insurance man)—"Look here, when you talked to me last year, you told me that the company you were with was the best in the world." Agent—"My dear sir, it was at that time, but the company I am now with, having since had the benefit of my services, has, of course, taken the honor away from it."

## Chance for Grinning.

A little English boy wrote to his grandmother from his boarding school, in time for her birthday. The letter ran thus: "Dear Grannie: I want to send you a birthday present, but I haven't any money. So if you will send me the money you always give me for Christmas now, I'll buy you something nice with it. I'm thinking of a pair of pistols a boy here will sell cheap or a gramophone that another boy has. I could use them until I come home."

## Gentleness at Home.

Use your gentlest voice at home. Watch it day by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is joy, like a lark's song, to a hearth at home. It is a light that sings as well as shines. Train it to sweet tones now, and it will keep in tune through life.—Elithu Burritt.

## Ornaments of the Oyster.

A kindergarten teacher, after explaining to her much interested class that birds have feathers, bears have fur, sheep have wool, etc., asked the question: "Now, who can tell me what oysters have?" A bright little girl, very eager to recite, answered: "Crackers."—National Monthly.

## Old Master's Work.

Mrs. Parvenue—"That picture in the corner is by an old master." Mrs. Swartleigh—"Indeed! I would never have guessed it." Mrs. Parvenue—"Yes, the man I bought it from gave me a written guaranty that the painter was past seventy-five before he did a stroke of it."

## "Movies" and Monotony.

Stranger (in Hickville)—"Life in this burg must be kind of monotonous, isn't it?" Hotelkeeper—"Used to be a little that way, but two weeks ago the manager of our theater started to change the pictures twice a week."—Puck.

## Right Spirit.

Fond Mother—"Well, Tommy, what are you going to do for me when you grow up?" Tommy—"If I can afford it I'm going to send you to some high-toned establishment where you will get a fine education."

## No Chances for Him.

A dealer selling cloth in a small town asked an Irishman who was passing if he would buy a suit length, and added: "You can have it for ten bob." To which Pat replied: "Begob, sir, if tuppence would buy the makings of a topcoat for an elephant I couldn't buy the makings of a pair of leggings for a canary this minute."

## Shrewd Elopement Trick.

The newest elopement trick was recently worked in Switzerland, where the parents of the couple went on a trip to the top of a mountain. While they were there the couple got a bob-sled, coasted down the mountainside and were away on an express before the parents could get down the mountain the railway.

## Soldier's Most Trying Position.

The average soldier finds the most terrifying position to be that of standing motionless in the front rank, exposed to the enemy's fire without being able to reply. The order to advance or to charge with fixed bayonets is then received as a release from agony. Movement, even into greater peril, distracts the mind and greatly reduces the mental anguish.

## Loses Its Charm.

It's difficult for a newly married man to generate much enthusiasm over his bride's beautiful hair after he has seen her pile it on the bureau for the night.

## Earth's Temperature.

It has long been known that the temperature below the earth's surface increases at the rate of about one degree per hundred feet, or 50 degrees per mile. If the rate of increase were constant, the temperature at the relatively small depth of 100 miles would be above the melting point of all substances under ordinary surface conditions.

## Embarrassing.

Miss Blank was not young when she was married, wherefore the innocent question of a little neighbor proved annoying. "Why, how nice of you to bring me flowers, Jimmie!" was the way the trouble started. "And such a surprise, too; I don't think I ever had such a nice surprise before in all my life." "Not even when you got married?" asked the wide-eyed child.

## Bad News.

Small Peter, disguised as a district messenger, was delivering play telegrams to his sisters, who were improvising dispatches of a more or less startling nature. When it came Lillian's turn, she read aloud from her bit of yellow paper, amid finely simulated walls of woe: "Railroad wreck. I was instantly killed. Your loving husband."

## Costly English Port.

More than \$100,000,000 has been spent in bringing and keeping the port of Liverpool up to date.

Bell



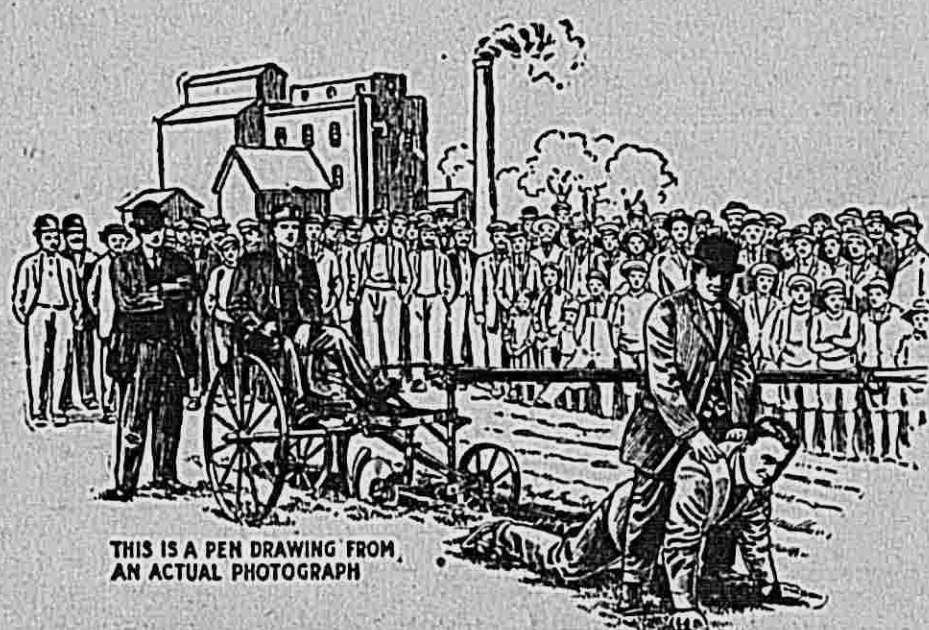
System

One family in three throughout the United States has a telephone. Each Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Telephone.

The families that use their telephones to keep up family and social ties, to share happiness, to relieve anxiety, to express sympathy—in other words, use it to the fullest extent regardless of distance—get many times the real service from the telephone that others do.

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## The Plow a Man Can Pull

## Light Draft

There is not a lighter draft sulky plow made than the J. I. Case New Foot Lift Sulky. To demonstrate this we are constantly giving demonstrations having one man to pull our sulky plow. He generally has another man on his back and another one in the seat. The plow is set to turn a full furrow of average depth. If all friction was not reduced to a minimum it could readily be seen that the man would not be able to pull the plow. Such light draft is possible through the combined use of the spring pressure lock, the single, ball, and adjustments to relieve landside pressure.

If a man can pull this plow, what will the reduction in draft which makes it possible mean to your team and the amount of work they can do day after day?

## Penetration

Very often, in case the ground is exceedingly soft or exceedingly hard, adjustment is needed in the penetration of the plow. Frequently the statement is made by some makers that they need no adjustment on the plow for this purpose, because their plows are correctly (1) set at the factory. Experience has shown that sulky plows cannot be set at the factory to meet all the varying conditions of field work any more than cultivator shovels can be set rigidly at one point in the factory and no means of adjustment be provided. If such setting were possible when the plow is new, still it would not provide for the different sharpness of the share at different times or the wear on the plow as it occurs.

The J. I. Case Sulky and Gang Plows have an exclusive, yet very simple and effective adjustment for regulating the penetration. The rear end of the beam is carried on a lifting arm fitted with jam nuts. Lengthening this arm, by means of the nuts, gives more penetration to the plow; shortening it, gives less. The depth of plowing is regulated by the front furrow wheel lever.

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F. J. HUNT

Antioch, Ill.

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The "Shop Notes" Department (20 pages) gives easy ways to do things—how to make useful articles for home and shop, repairs, etc. "Amateur Mechanics" (10 pages) tells how to make kitchen furniture, wireless outfit, boats, engines, magic, and all the things a boy loves. \$1.50 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 15 CENTS. Write for FREE SAMPLE COPY TODAY.

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The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
IDA OSBORN, W. M.  
Gertrude Brook, Sec'y.

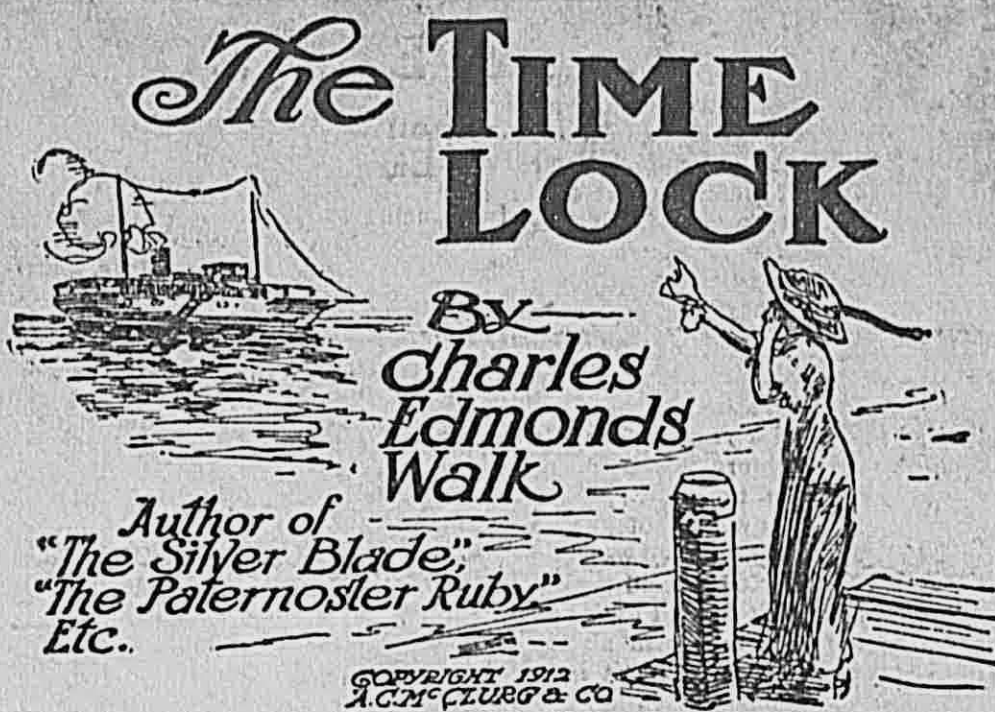
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Also Farmer's Line





## SYNOPSIS.

Rudolph Van Vechten, a young man of leisure, is astonished to see a man enter No. 1312, a house across the street from the Powhatan club, long unoccupied and spoken of as the House of Mystery. Several persons at regular intervals enter No. 1312. Van Vechten expresses concern to his friend, Tom Phinney, regarding the whereabouts of his cousin and fiancée, Paige Carew. A man is forcibly ejected from the house. Van Vechten and Tom follow the man and find him dead in the street. Van Vechten is attracted by the face of a girl in the crowd of onlookers surrounding the body. Later he discovers the girl gazing at him with a look of scorn from the windows of the mysterious house. Detective Flint calls on Van Vechten to get his version of the tragedy. Tom Phinney goes alone on a yachting trip. He recognizes among some persons in a passing motor boat two men whom he had seen enter the House of Mystery. He sees one of them, a Mr. Callis, on shore later and follows him. Tom is seized, blindfolded and taken to a house. He hears a girl named Jessie, evidently the daughter of the man in authority, question his captors. A sweet-voiced girl later protests against the roughness of his captors. Van Vechten calls on his uncle, Theodore Van Vechten, big man in Wall street and known as the "Man of Iron," in search of information regarding the whereabouts of Paige Carew. Detective Flint shows Van Vechten a gold mesh purse found in the House of Mystery. Van recognizes it as belonging to Paige Carew. The sweet-voiced girl helps Tom Phinney escape. Detective Flint tells Van Vechten he has a theory that Paige has been kidnapped. Messages are sent to Europe in an effort to trace Paige. Tom tells Van Vechten he is in love and relates his adventure. A message from London reports that two ladies resembling Miss Carew and her companion, Mrs. Devereaux, were seen for the first time some time previously. A reward of \$2,500 is offered.

## BOOK II.

## CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

The operation, manifestly, was not very satisfactory, for by and by he uttered another groan, tossed away his half-smoked cigar and once more sat upright.

"What—" he began, but his companion promptly checked him.

"Now you stop right there," commanded Tom. "If you want to fire any more questions, suppose you try 'em out on Uncle Theodore. Ring him up."

The other smiled wanly, and a spark of his customary sprightly humor flashed again.

"Bright boy," he said. "If I possessed your practical mind I would not be so woozy over this thing. But you are an inspiration, Tommy—why didn't I think of it before? Fotheringill must be one of Uncle Theodore's agents."

After some delay, Uncle Theodore's voice came over the wire. He also had received the cryptic message, but certain portions of it obscure to Rudolph were more or less clear to him.

The surmise respecting Fotheringill had been a pretty shrewd one. That gentleman, it appeared, was a member of the firm of Hirschfeld & Sons, bankers, the Man of Iron's principal British representatives. He had been instructed to send all messages in duplicate—one for the elder Van Vechten's information, the other for Rudolph's guidance. The latter learned further that all other information likewise was to be sent to him.

"Lord, Uncle Theodore!" Rudolph lamented into the mouthpiece, "the



"The Newspapers Will Now Be Justified in Stirring Up Whatever Scandal They May Conceive!"

newspapers will now be justified in stirring up whatever scandal they may conceive!"

"Are you afraid of them?" demanded his uncle sharply.

"No, no; of course not. It's Paige I'm thinking of. Think what her feelings must be when she sees all the rot that's being printed about her."

He heard the older man grunt. "A precious lot of consideration she has shown for our feelings," he said. "But you are mistaken—the newspapers may be our best allies, and it is not good policy to antagonize them at this stage."

"Frankly, the inclusive voice went on, 'I am now exceedingly worried; if there were not so many vital business matters exacting my personal attention—things I can't neglect, because they involve the welfare of others—I

would drop everything and take up the search myself. But I must leave that part of it to you; I know you will be diligent."

Rudolph assured him on this point, adding: "But my hands are so hopelessly tied by the utter absence of a starting-point; there is nothing to take hold of, nowhere to begin. Why, I haven't evolved even a tentative theory yet. What the devil does it all mean anyway? Have Paige and Josephine both lost their minds?"

No answering oracle came over the wire, and the Man of Iron uttered his parting injunction: "Use your best judgment; spare no expense."

Van Vechten emerged from the stuffy booth and shook his head like a swimmer far out at sea, who, while not sighting land, despairs not, but struggles bravely on. The entrance of Mr. Flint at this critical period had the soothing effect of a balm. His manner was so quiet and unobtrusive, so methodical and untrifled, and withal so confident, that one's plight must be desperate indeed for one not to respond to the inspiring influence of his presence.

"Well, so you have turned up at last," Van Vechten greeted him sourly. "Good heavens, man! Why don't you keep in touch with civilization when you efface yourself from the world?"

"This is the first opportunity I have found for communicating with you since we parted last," was the calm response. "Don't fear but that I shall keep in touch with you, for the way matters are shaping it begins to look as though I shall need your assistance pretty constantly."

Van Vechten bent eagerly across the table.

"Have you learned anything?" he demanded.

"Yes—and no. Nothing definite about Miss Carew. But I have unearthed a good many facts which may or may not have a bearing on our investigation—for I am including the mystery of your cousin's disappearance with the mystery of Sunday's murder. There's a connecting link somewhere, although I haven't hit upon it. The dead man's identity has been established."

Both young men looked an interrogation, and Mr. Flint proceeded.

"Now that we have learned who he is, the facts tend to confuse rather than to enlighten; there is no hole where he fits in. It would seem that he was rather a worthless sort, an expert mechanic, but at odds with his union and discredited generally by industrious members of his trade. His name was O'Neill. He never worked anywhere long, and his quitting of a job was invariably the culmination of trouble of one sort or another." The speaker's manner abruptly altered. He asked curiously:

"Has Scotland Yard's sudden activity in Miss Carew's behalf anything to do with your present perturbation?"

Van Vechten smiled feebly. "Is my shattered nervous system so ruthlessly exposed?" he asked. "But, truly, I don't comprehend your question."

"They have cabled Central Office," Mr. Flint explained, "a half-dozen times today for information. The afternoon's extras mention a reward—twenty-five hundred dollars—being offered in London for information of Miss Carew. That would account for their sudden interest."

By way of answer the young man handed him the cablegram from Fotheringill. Mr. Flint glanced at it, then he sat up with a jerk and his eyes narrowed to mere slits. He pondered the text for some time while the two young men watched him in silent curiosity.

"Well," he breathed at last, returning the message, "here is one more link in the chain—not a very definite one, but an additional small detail that associates Miss Carew directly with your house of mystery."

Van Vechten stared in wonder at the slip of paper. Tom abruptly exclaimed: "How the dickens do you make that out?"

But Mr. Flint was not to be hurried. "While there may be nothing so very mysterious about the house itself," he pursued evenly, "nevertheless it is by way of promising us a very pretty problem indeed. Does the name 'Withypool' signify anything in particular to you?"

"Nothing definite; it is familiar, that is all."

"Withypool," repeated Mr. Flint, musingly. "I have had occasion to look it up."

"You have!" shot from Van Vechten in his surprise. "What do you know, Flint? Tell it!"

"It's a little village in Somerset—on the edge of Exmoor forest—perhaps one of the prettiest regions in rural England. Still does the name convey nothing to your mind? Think!"

Here Tom Phinney interjected: "Ruddy thought it was confoundingly familiar when he read the message."

While Van Vechten tried his best to recall the associations which the name all but evoked, Mr. Flint sat shrewdly contemplating him.

"I give it up," declared the young man at length. "Go on and tell it—why you jumped so when you read the message. What's the answer?"

"I said that it was a pretty spot"—the man's deliberation was provoking—"an ideally desirable location for a home—regular old-fashioned English country home, you know—gablers, chimney-pots, ivy, deer-park, hedges, and all that sort of thing. For instance—"

"Confound you, Flint! Out with it!"

"Mr. Temple Bonner's."

For a moment the two young men sat staring, speechlessly, at the unmoved detective. Then Van Vechten smote the table with his fist.

"By George!" ejaculated he, vehemently but not loudly. "That's it! The very thing that's been chasing round in my skull!" He proceeded more calmly:

"But, Flint, admitting that one of the two ladies mentioned here is my cousin"—tapping the cablegram—"the fact that you found her purse in a house which happens to belong to Temple Bonner, and that also she has been mysteriously sojourning near his home in England, presents only a coincidence—curious, perhaps, but immaterial."

"Maybe so; but do not lose sight of the other lady—her companion. She was a Schuyler, I believe."

"True."

"Do you know that before Number 1312 came into Mr. Bonner's possession it belonged to Compton Schuyler, Mrs. Devereaux's father?"

The expression that now flitted across Van Vechten's face was one of bewilderment. He had no comment to make.

"Furthermore," continued Mr. Flint, "instead of the present owner being



"Until I Realized My Mistake I Believed the Veiled Lady to Be Josephine Devereaux."

Ignorant that such a shabby parcel of property is a part of the estate, its purchase was prompted by a sentiment growing out of a romance more than thirty years old. So, you see, the coincidence begins to assume proportions that must signify something—something that would be of value to us if we could only grasp its meaning. There is where I hope you may help me."

"This is rather staggering, Flint," said Van Vechten, as soon as he had collected his wits, "but still the circumstances are merely coincidence to me. I can read no meaning into them, nor are they informative. I fall to see where I can render the slightest help. Tom here is in a position to supply you with something much more to the point, for by the purest accident he stumbled upon our sandy-complexioned man—to say nothing of a ripping adventure. His name is John Callis."

The detective favored Tom with a look of interest, and then his eyes smiled.

"One thing at a time, gentlemen," said he, "one thing at a time. You can't excite me. Let us first get through with the point we were discussing."

"It is entertaining enough for me," agreed Van Vechten. "I trust it will prove profitable. You see, while I am acquainted in a general way with

with him the boy of his famous painting, his brother, aged twelve years. The wilderness trip was a hard and tedious one, and the lake was reached on March 27. All the men who had been under his orders in Rhode Island had volunteered for the service, so attached to him were they."

There is good reason to consider the operations that followed on Lake Erie as part of the history of Rhode Island. The interruption of commerce by the war had thrown many captains, mates and seamen out of employment, and many of them had taken service with Perry on the Narragansett flotilla. Thus it came about that Rhode Island had in the battle of Lake Erie not only Perry himself, but four of the nine commanders, a majority of the sailing masters and mates, a large number of the remaining officers and a great many of the sailors, besides the men who superintended the rigging and arming of the fleet.

The centenary celebration, therefore, is a tribute to the prowess of a New England state. It was said years ago by a historian that there never was an expedition of importance to the country which was made up so largely of officers and men from a single state.

Josephine Devereaux's history—as one is in a way familiar with the uneventful history of a friend—for that very reason I am rather hazy as to details. In other words, there never has been any reason why one should want to plumb her past. She is almost a member of our family, and has been for so long a time that whatever affects her also touches us."

"Precisely," said Mr. Flint, so briskly that his augmented interest caught Van Vechten's attention.

"Well?" the latter encouraged.

"It is in the close relationship among the different families concerned that I hope to find the key to the puzzle. And there again I look for your help."

"Consider, Mr. Van Vechten: It's a far cry from the murder of an obscure, unimportant young man here in New York to Temple Bonner in England, whose name in any language means unlimited wealth and power. He and his family own no inconsiderable portion of the world's second city. He is inaccessible to all ordinary methods of approach, and by virtue of his position and affiliations a force to be reckoned with even by the ruler he has elected to owe allegiance to. But it has become unmistakable that a blinding cord leads through the maze of intervening events, uniting Temple Bonner and Jim O'Neill as surely as if they walked hand in hand."

"Now you are privileged to associate with such people; you are one of them. I am not. That's how you can help me."

The young man surveyed him curiously, perhaps a little admiringly. There was a noticeable tone of respect in the question which he presently asked.

"Flint, how did you come to be burrowing into the past, and raking up old dead, forgotten romances?"

"You supplied the hint," was the quiet answer. "When you said that the house had not been rented through the regular channels—that is to say, by application at the estate's offices—a moment's reflection told me that possession of the house could have been obtained only in one other way, namely, by direct authority of Mr. Bonner himself. Rather extraordinary, eh? It was while trying to verify this conclusion that I stumbled upon the rest."

"If your information is exact, the old place over yonder—Lord, what would Josephine think she knew how it had been exciting the club's curiosity for lo, these many moons!—If you are correct, then it is her old home—her birthplace—the house from which she was married. Well, well, well!"

The marriage had not been a happy one, and the speaker paused. There was a quality in the detective's silence and intent attitude that seemed subtly to encourage the young man's remissive vein, for after giving the unfortunate union a brief mental turning over, Van Vechten dismissed it and went on.

"Josephine had a twin sister—Henrietta—been dead for years and years. She too made an unlucky match, I believe—people, you know, don't talk about such things. I know next to nothing about it. Must have been some gay times in that old house."

Mr. Flint of a sudden leaned forward and fixed Van Vechten with a look that arrested and held his attention.

"Now then, Mr. Van Vechten," he had grown all at once compelling, "if the veiled lady you saw Sunday afternoon—the one who came in the taxi—if she did not resemble Miss Carew, then wasn't it Mrs. Devereaux that you were reminded of?"

"Wait, Flint, wait," the other checked him. "She was a young lady, mind."

"Still," insisted the detective, "you thought at first glance—before you saw that she was a young lady—that she was Mrs. Devereaux—isn't that so?"

For a long time Van Vechten sat scowling at the table. By and by he looked up and his regard encountered the detective's.

"I believe you are right, Flint," he admitted at last. "It was the difference in years that fooled me. Until I realized my mistake I believed the veiled lady to be Josephine Devereaux."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"LITTLE RHODEY'S GOOD WORK"

Statement Made That Glory of Oliver Hazard Perry's Victory Belongs to That State.

The celebration of Perry's victory on Lake Erie recalls that the northwest was not only settled very largely by emigration from the New England states, but that those great and populous states were very probably saved to the union in the second war with England by the enterprise and valor of New England sailors, the Boston Herald observes.

Oliver Hazard Perry, then a commander in the navy and much discredited because the duties assigned to him offered no opportunity for proving his mettle, was a Rhode Islander in charge of a fleet of gunboats guarding Narragansett bay in the winter of 1812-13. Possessed, he said, "by an ardent desire to meet the enemies of his country," he applied for service on the lakes. On the very day that the order came for his transfer to Lake Erie he sent forward fifty men, the second day he sent fifty more, another party started on the long journey the following day, and Perry himself started on February 22, taking

## LANDMARKS OF PARIS

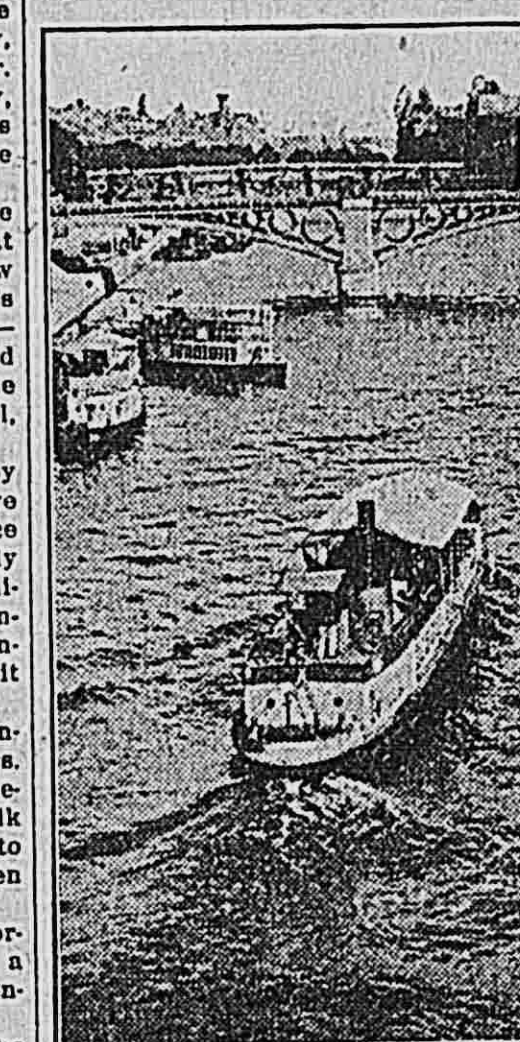
## Many Historic and Tragic Spots in French Metropolis.

Hotel de Ville Holds Abundant Memories of History of Capital City of France, Though Present Structure Is Comparatively New.

Paris.—Let us continue the exploration of old Paris and the search for historical landmarks. The day is still wet and gloomy, quite suitable for an expedition about the scenes of tragedy which any journey of this sort through the ancient section of the French capital inevitably includes.

We leave the spot where the last barricade of the short-lived insurrection of 1832 was so heroically defended and pass down the Rue St. Martin to the old Church of St. Merry, once known as St. Mederic, started in 1520. Its striking but unfinished portal looms darkly through the rain and offers no invitation to enter, although the interior is in some respects attractive. A detour around the building affords an interesting conception of the narrowness and crookedness of the streets of old Paris, and gives also an idea of the manner in which strictly secular establishments were huddled against the very walls of the sacred edifices of former days.

Returning to Rue St. Martin, a few yards back from the river, we encounter the sinister opening of the Rue de Venise, five centuries ago notorious as the home of usurers and cutthroats. It is still darksome and repellent in aspect and one feels no call to penetrate its mysteries, which, however, doubtless consist chiefly of low grog shops. Repeated warnings about the unwisdom of venturing off the highways in this city of supposedly police-regulated crime recur to the mind and



Perspective of the Seine.

prohibit an excursion, however innocent the street may now be of lawlessness.

Back toward the Seine we now go, making for the Hotel de Ville, which holds abundant memories of French history. It is not the old building which rises before us, however, but a replacement on the site of the ruins left in 1871 by the destructive communards, who after the collapse of the government incident to the German siege formed a "committee of public safety," which established headquarters here. The communards, under whose brief rule much devastation was wrought, including the burning of the Tuilleries and the Palais Royal, were finally overpowered after a furious struggle in the place before the Hotel de Ville, and, having previously accumulated combustibles inside the building, withdrew within its walls and, regardless of the lack of means of egress, set fire to the pile. Fully six hundred thus perished.

So passed a structure that had been the scene of stirring happenings. It was always the democratic center, as opposed to the aristocratic Louvre, a few squares westward. Here the "third estate," so troublesome, developed its power. Here the captors of the Bastille were welcomed triumphantly on the 14th of July, 1789, when they returned with head-decorated pikes from their successful attack upon the prison stronghold of the state. Here three days later the unhappy Louis XVI went reluctantly, accompanied by a dense mob, and showed himself at a window wearing the cockade of three colors—reputed to have been designed by Lafayette.

Priceless Egyptian Papyrus Lost.

Paris.—It is stated by the Matin that an Egyptian papyrus of great value, which was kept at the Louvre, cannot be found. It was presented to the museum in 1837 by the widely known Egyptologist, M. Adolphe Cattaui. Recently M. Cattaui asked to consult it in connection with some work upon which he was engaged, but no one knew anything about it. The papyrus is a magnificently illuminated copy of the "Book of the Dead." It was of the best period and measured over seventy feet in length.

More than 2,000,000 men have been killed in battle in the last fifty years.

Use Roman Eye Balsam for scalding sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes & eyelids. Adv.

Where one man throws his whole soul into his work another man is satisfied to put his foot in it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take. Adv.

Obstinate. Fred—What kind of a fellow is he? Ned—If you should tell him that seeing was believing, he wouldn't look.—Judge.

Never Does. Mr. Flattie—You were talking in your sleep last night, dear. Mrs. Flattie—Oh, is that so! I didn't say much, did I?

"No, dear; I said you were talking."

Important to Mothers. Examining carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Beyond the Scope of Women. The judges of the imperial supreme court at Leipzig have defined what constitutes "sincere resistance" to a kiss.

As no expert testimony seems to have been demanded, the learned judge's own knowledge of the subject was evidently sufficient.

ERUPTION ON CHILD'S BODY

R. F. D. No. 2, Jackson, Mo.—"Our daughter who is ten months old was suffering from an eruption all over the body. In the beginning they were small red spots and afterwards turned to bloody sores. We tried all sorts of ointments but they did not procure any relief for our child. She cried almost day and night and we scarcely could touch her, because she was covered with sores from head to foot."

"We had heard about the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and made a trial with them, and after using the remedies, that is to say, the Soap and the Ointment, only a few days passed and our child could sleep well and after one week she was totally well." (Signed) August F. Bartels, Nov. 25, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Sun for a Blotter.

It is only within recent years that we have been able to obtain any reliable information regarding the social, political and religious conditions that surrounded the great founder of the Hebrew race while he dwelt in Ur. Here he married Sarah and here he was surrounded by his friends and relatives, including Lot, his nephew, who was his companion in his later journeyings. Here he was surrounded by a heathen population worshipping Bel (Baal) and Belshazzar, his consort, and other gods. Here he must frequently have seen the splendor of Babylonian royalty and the idolatrous worship of heathen gods. Here also he must have been conversant with Babylonian literature and familiar with the wedge-shaped cuneiform writing in which all business and official correspondence was then conducted. These writings were done with a stylus of hard wood or metal with a square end. This was pressed on the soft clay, which was then hardened either by sun-drying or baking. These tablets were the standard writing materials—the stationery—of that far-off age.—Christian Herald.

Gas Channels.

Bacon—Those old-fashioned gas pipes seem to be going out of use. Egbert—What do you mean by old-fashioned gas pipes?

"Why, speaking tubes."

Not Unusual Case. "O! hear Casey is havin' trouble wid his better half."

"Yes; she wants t' be the whole thing."

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Good Digestion Follows Right Food.

Indigestion and the attendant discomforts of mind and body are certain to follow continued use of improper food.

Those who are still young and robust are likely to overlook the fact that, as dropping water will wear a stone away at last, so will the use of heavy, greasy, rich food, finally cause loss of appetite and indigestion.

Fortunately many are thoughtful enough to study themselves and note the principle of cause and effect in their daily food. A N. Y. young woman writes her experience thus:

"Sometime ago I had a lot of trouble from indigestion, caused by too rich food. I got so I was unable to digest scarcely anything, and medicines seemed useless."

"A friend advised me to try Grape-Nuts food, praising it highly and as a last resort, I tried it. I am thankful to say that Grape-Nuts not only relieved me of my trouble, but built me up and strengthened my digestive organs so that I can now eat anything I desire. But I stick to Grape-Nuts."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.







## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

## LAKE VILLA

E. A. Wilton is a recent purchaser of a Rambler.

George Burnett and wife are living in the Koelstra flat.

Horace Nelson and wife spent Sunday at the Nelson home.

Miss Lela Glynn of Deerfield, spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Union Grove, spent last week with their son Clayton.

A number of our Masons attended a large meeting at Millburn last Thursday evening.

During the storm Monday afternoon E. J. Lehmann's cottage was struck by lightning, damaging the chimney and roof.

Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Max Deylitz will rejoice with them over the arrival of a baby boy at their home in Muskegon, Mich.

R. Krimel of Chicago spent Friday and Saturday with his friend George Mitchell and attended the Masonic meeting at Millburn.

Wm. Walker, accompanied by Dr. Jamieson went to the city last week for medical treatment and was operated on Monday. We hope for better health for Mr. Walker.

Bertie Wallace, the youngest son of Sidney Wallace had a finger caught in the knives of a lawn mower one day last week and it was found necessary to amputate it at the first joint.

## RUSSELL

Mrs. Larsen was a Chicago caller on Saturday.

We are glad to learn Mrs. George Sivers is on the gain.

The South Ends of Kenosha won the ball game Sunday 8 to 4.

Those attending the dance on Friday night report a good time.

Siver Bros. has just completed a barn for Walls near Waukegan.

James Reeves and J. H. Kelly were Chicago visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Winters and family visited at the home of Allen Dixon over Sunday.

## DAY OF THE SMALL INVESTOR

Wiser Than the Speculator is He Who Puts His Money Into Bonds That Work for Him.

Of course, there are those who like to run the risk of speculation. Not infrequently some one writes me that he has a certain amount of money with which he would like to speculate and that he will not complain if he loses. I don't encourage speculation, because I am not a believer in it, yet I recognize that man is a born speculator. One will speculate in real estate, another in cotton, corn, oil or cheese. The woman who goes to the bargain counter and, because something is cheap, buys it, though she does not need it, expects that she will need it some day and she takes that chance. In other words, she speculates.

In these days when \$100 bonds of the best kind are so freely offered, and when a person can buy a single share of the most profitable railroad and industrial corporations just as readily as a big investor can buy 100 or 1,000 shares, it is not surprising that there are more small investors than ever before. They are scattered all over the country. Many a farmer, clerk or workman in the factory has quietly stowed away a few shares of stocks or a few \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 bonds. They are working for him night and day and paying him his interest regularly every six months and thus adding to his store.—Jasper in Leslie's.

**Cured of Fear of Death.**  
A personal experience of what it feels like to be near death befell me one day when out cycling, relates a writer in an exchange. While going down a very steep hill on a muddy day, my bicycle "ran away" with me. I knew that at the bottom of the hill there was a high brick wall, and if I crashed into this, which seemed inevitable, death was certain. When first this idea entered my brain, the feeling of fear was terrible, but after a very few seconds the terror disappeared and in its place was a feeling of intense expectation of a very pleasurable kind.

"In a few seconds I shall be dead," flashed through my mind. "What a glorious experience it will be!" But the experience was not, of course, realized. Before reaching the wall the bike skidded and threw me heavily to the ground. That sudden shock brought me quickly "back to earth" in more senses than one, but ever since then I have never had any fear of meeting death.

## BRISTOL

Roy Jackson visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Edd Thorn was a Kenosha visitor last Tuesday.

Miss Genevieve Shotliff spent last Wednesday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Horn of Oshkosh, Wis., visited her sister here this week.

Miss Florence Murdock of Racine spent the week end here.

Mrs. Emma Parkin returned to her home in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday.

Harry Bevins and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, born last Wednesday.

Edd Firchow has purchased 67 acres of land from E. L. Stonebraker and will start building soon.

Miss Edith Murdock spent the latter part of last week and the first of this with her brother in Kenosha.

## SILVER LAKE

Arthur Hartnell was in the village Saturday.

Dave Elfers was here Sunday in his new auto.

Mrs. Dewitt Dixon was a Burlington shopper, Wednesday.

James Jepson, wife and son were callers here Saturday.

Dr. Fletcher of Salem, is specially prepared to fit glasses.

A. C. Schmitt, agent for Wilson Bros. was calling here Friday.

Frank Sevey and family of Lake Catherine, were Sunday callers here.

James Cragg and family moved to Ingleside, where he has a lucrative position.

Charles Reynolds and family of Livingston, Mont., visited friends here this week.

Our high school students are having a weeks vacation because of the Wilmet School being exposed to the scarlet fever.

Miss A. Johnson has returned home from Woodstock, her patient, Mrs. Walkington who was so severely burned died last Thursday.

## HICKORY

Gordon Wells visited Sunday with his brother at Millburn.

C. Kelly and wife of Antioch visited Sunday at Ed Wells.

Frazier Hollenbeck visited Sunday with the home folks.

Curtis Wells and family spent Sunday at the Paul Ferris home.

Elmer, Almond and Ruth Pullen visited Sunday at Tom Frazier's.

Mrs. Earl Edwards and daughter of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollenbeck and daughter visited over Sunday with O. Hollenbeck.

The Cemetery society will meet on Thursday, May 21. Supper served by Mrs. N. Lukin and Mrs. M. Webb. Everyone invited.

## Chinese Flea Trap.

A flea trap is in general use in Szechuan. It consists of two pieces of bamboo, one inside the other. The outer is about a foot in length and two and a half inches in diameter; it is longitudinally fenestrated. The inner bamboo is of equal length, but only about an inch in diameter. It is kept in position by means of a short wooden plug. The inner bamboo is coated with birdlime or the like; the outer bamboo is protective. The trap can be placed under bedclothes, among rugs and so forth; any fleas that go through get caught on the birdlime. The trap might be of great value in connection with plague epidemics.—Doctor Hindle, in Knowledge.

## Not So Awful.

Complications are bound to arise where a deaf man is concerned. The one in this story was being married, and the person asked the usual question, "Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?"

"Oh?" said the deaf man. "Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?" This time a bit louder. The groom seemed to get angry. "Oh, I don't know," he said; "she ain't so awful. I've seen worse than her that didn't have as much money."

## At the Top and Bottom.

Of all the people in Europe the French have the fewest children and the Irish the most.

## BACK DOOR FOR MR. OVENS

After This Little Episode, Perhaps He May Go There, but Some Men Are Stubborn.

It was after dark and the French baker was about to close his shop, when the telephone bell rang. "Mr. Ovens?" "Yes, ma'am." "This is Mrs. Jimley of Hickorynut street."

"Yes, Mrs. Jimley." "I am giving a supper tonight and I discover that I need half a dozen more rolls. Could I trouble you to send them over?"

"I'm sorry, ma'am, but I haven't a roll left in the store, nor even a loaf of bread. We are sold clear out tonight."

"This is very provoking," said Mrs. Jimley. "Are you sure you haven't anything that would do?"

"There isn't a thing in the place that I would care to sell you, ma'am. Hold on, though, there's a half-dozen fresh rolls on my own supper table right now. I could let you have those, if you think they would do. My kids can eat crackers instead; they'd rather, anyway."

"Those will do very nicely, Mr. Ovens. Will you send them over soon, please?"

"Right away, ma'am. The boy has gone for the night, but I'll take them to you myself."

In a minute or two he stood on her front steps ringing the bell and feeling well pleased with himself that he could do some one kindness.

Mrs. Jimley opened the door and took the packages from his hands. Then she said, in icy tones:

"The next time you bring any goods here, Mr. Ovens, I wish you would remember to ring the basement bell. I can't have tradesmen coming to the front door."—Newark News.

## PURELY ON BUSINESS BASIS

Habitual Malefactor Objected to Sentimentality Being Introduced During Court Proceedings.

There resides near a railway station of a certain town in the West a very original sort of character, an elderly purveyor of coal, wood and such supplies as he can lay his hands upon. Now, this old man had been haled before a police magistrate so many times, upon each occasion being fined a small sum, that the magistrate undertook to deliver a moral lecture to the prisoner.

"Again you are brought here on the charge of stealing coal," said his honor, "and again I must warn you that a repetition will result in a more severe fine. I've a good mind to send you to jail. I would have done so long ago had it not been for your white hairs. I'll let you off with the usual fine, but don't let me see you again."

"If you please, your honor," said culprit, with the utmost politeness, "don't let's have any false sentimentality about this matter. I steal my coal, I pay my fine, and there's an end of it."

## Quinine and Colds.

The old idea that quinine would cure a cold has been exploded. It used to be supposed that quinine checked fever; it is now known that the only fever it has any effect on is malaria.

Colds are treated in many ways, but all depend upon one principle—that of opening up all the organs of elimination. Anything that will make the kidneys, bowels and lungs work and will open the pores of the skin and cause profuse perspiration is good for a cold. A hot bath, followed by a hot drink and rest under blankets, is the best and simplest of home treatment.

Hot milk or hot lemonade is far better than hot whisky. There is no need to take an alcoholic drink, but if this must be taken gin is the least injurious, as it has a stimulating effect upon the kidneys. But a far better way to use alcohol is to rub it over the body immediately after the hot bath.

## American Flats for Australian City.

The Sydney Herald says a growing inclination is shown to introduce into Sydney's domestic architecture the American methods of placing fittings in all the rooms of a house. With a view of experimenting in this style of building homes for the people, a contract has been let to erect a block of flats at Neutral Bay for F. A. Thomas. These will be fitted out on the most up-to-date American style. In one or two other instances of building residences around Sydney similar methods are being employed.

## She Was Offended.

Perhaps one of the funniest occurrences took place at a glove counter. A woman stepped up to one of the clerks one day and said: "I want some gloves for a child."

"Yes, madam," replied the clerk. "What size and what color kid?" "You impudent girl," she fairly screamed. "She is white, of course; do you think for an instant I've adopted a black child?"—Exchange.

## New Way to Start Kitchen Fire.

In the Woman's Home Companion a contributor tells, as follows, a way to start the kitchen fire:

"Attach a rubber tube from the gas jet long enough to reach to the front of the range. Put a metal tip on the free end of the tube, light it and hold it under the grate already filled with coal. A steady flow of gas for a few minutes will start a good coal fire without using any kindling wood."

## PLANTS MUST BE KEPT BUSY

Manufacturers Have Come to Realize That Periods of Idleness Cut Into Profits.

One of the strong points made by modern systems of efficiency is that no business plant will be a success unless it is kept running somewhere near its top capacity, remarks the Manchester Mirror and American.

Many manufacturers, for instance, will recall how in former days they gave comparatively little thought to this idea. There was little effort to systematize mill production down to a regular basis. If there was a period of weeks when production fell off, it attracted comparatively little notice.

Modern scientific efficiency analyzes production costs more carefully. It shows how when production falls below a normal level even for a day there is a heavier burden to be added to each article produced, as "overhead charge," and for all labor costs based on work by the hour, day or week.

One reason why newspaper advertising has grown very fast during recent years is that retail merchants understand how this principle applies to their business. In former days a merchant fitted out his store, hired his clerks and sat down to wait in a passive fashion for business. He was very apt to find that he did not do an amount of trade that was normal, either for the capital invested in equipment and stock, or for the cost of his help. The result was, that the proportion of failures among retail merchants used to be abnormally large. There is rarely any money in a store that does not have the appearance of being busy.

It is not a difficult thing to turn the current of trade in any given direction. It is not hard to convert an idle or half worked and unprofitable retail plant into a busy and profitable one. If the stock is well chosen and offered at fair prices, the public can always be interested in it. It is simply a question of taking in detail the various attractive features of the stock, and talking about them through the newspaper.

## FAILED TO MEET APPROVAL

Record of Works of Famous Authors That Made at First No Appeal to Publishers.

Fielding's "Tom Jones" was refused by every London publisher. After the author had made a name as a dramatist, however, one of the publishers who had refused the book brought it out and made a fortune from it.

Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" went the rounds of the publishers for years. The day after its appearance Thackeray was famous.

Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was refused by a dozen publishers and the author finally brought the book out at her own expense. It made her rich. Marie Corelli's first book, "A Romance of Two Worlds," was refused by the publishers of two worlds and traveled round and round for three years before a sponsor was found for it.

Sarah Grand's "Heavenly Twins" was refused by practically every publisher in London, so the author brought it out herself. She is rich today.

Sir Richard Burton could find no publisher who would give him more than \$1,500 for his great work, "The Arabian Nights" translation. He brought the translation out at his own expense and cleared \$40,000 the first year.

## Her Answer.

The school children had learned Eugene Field's poem, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," and one afternoon, for the entertainment of some visitors, the teacher had them repeat it. Thinking to display how well the children comprehended the meaning of the poem she began to ask questions about it.

"And what were the two little eyes and the little head doing in their little boat that was a trundle bed?" she said.

No hand came up.

"What happens when we go to sleep?" she went on. Still no sign.

"Why, children, can't any of you think what you do when you are sleeping?"

Up came the hand of a tiny, brown-eyed maiden.

"Well, Dorothy, you tell us."

In the sweetest lisp came the answer:

"I thnore."—Ladies' Home Journal.

## Economy of Steam Turbines.

According to the statistical department of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago, it is probable that the present coal consumption of that company would be double what it is if the generating units of today were no more efficient than the reciprocating units used years ago. Under such conditions the annual coal consumption would be 2,500,000 tons. If the extra coal burned were worth no more than one dollar a ton, the annual saving would be \$1,250,000.—Electrical World.

## They Understood.

A Boston teacher had carefully explained to her class the meaning of the word "happens." "Now," he said, "if there is anything you do not understand in what I have been telling you just raise your hand."

Not a hand was raised. "If you understand how it should be used, who can give me a sentence with this word 'happens' in it?"

Quickly a hand was raised and an eager voice called out: "My mother wears happens in her head."

**Biggest Rubber Tree of All.**  
What is believed to be the largest rubber tree in the world stands in the Brazilian territory of Acre, on the frontier of Bolivia. Its stem is 27 feet 3 7-10 inches in circumference at the base. For 120 days every year this colossus gives 22 pounds of rubber a day. At present prices this brings in \$2,160 a year, or a fair interest on about \$50,000, to its owners, a family of seven Seringueiros.

**Light From the Dark.**  
The darkest part of the night is ways aglow. The earth gives off a lot of light. Scientists of the Franklin Institute have used this earth light and have found it is of the order of one-tenth of the intensity of a star of the order of magnitude. It is attributed least partially to a permanent characteristic green ray observed on secure nights in the whole sky.

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## A DAIRY farmer who does not use

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## dairy equipment by the purchase of an

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## These machines are furnished with pulleys for the

## use of power. Belted to a small I H C engine, you

## have the best outfit it is possible for you to buy.

## Note the low supply can on I H C separators, the

## height of the milk spout which allows a 10-gallon

## can to be used for the skim milk, the strong frame

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## and the dozen other features which make these

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